



WASHINGTON—Joe Davies and his breakfast-food heiress bride, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, have been touring through adjacent Maryland lately in search of a country estate big enough for an 18-hole golf course.

They want a place near Washington to use at such times as they are not at Joe's ambassadorial post in Belgium. This job was supposed to begin July 1, when Ambassador Hugh Gibson retires. But Joe has succeeded in pushing Gibson out in March by going back to his present diplomatic job as Ambassador to Russia.

Mrs. Davies, who never enjoyed the rigors of Moscow or the lack of plumbing fixtures, will wait for him here.

After Joe transfers to Belgium the Administration is thinking of sending Lowell Mellett to Moscow as Ambassador. Mellett, one of the most forthright and brilliant newspapermen in the Capital, recently resigned as editor of The Washington News, a Scripps-Howard paper.

While he would make an excellent Ambassador to Russia, he is also being considered for the Maritime Commission, where there is a vacancy.

Note—Ambassador Hugh Gibson is expected to retire from diplomacy after thirty years' service, but friends are trying to wangle him the job of Minister to Canada.

Little Man
Everybody knows that Little-Business-Man A. S. Schafer of Philadelphia was dragged from last week's conference by guards because he wouldn't stop talking, but few knew what he eventually wanted to display was a placard reading:

"Let's pass a resolution for a better five-cent cigar and no tax."

Secret Luncheon

A secret luncheon took place the other day for the purpose of reconciling Marjorie Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve Board, and

(Continued on Page 12)

REFORMATORY INMATES ELUDE POLICE TRAP

Fairfield, Ia., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Police announced today that two former reformatory inmates escaped a trap set for them here last night.

The brides of the two men, whom officers called "the honeymoon burglars," were held in jail under \$4,000 bond each following their arraignment at Osceola, Ia., on larceny charges.

State agents' police and sheriffs' deputies said they were widening their search for the two men, George E. Graham and James Thompson, both of Ottumwa, after discovering the theft of a car here last night, in which they believe the men escaped and drove north.

The two couples were accused by officers of robbing the Kraft Clothing Co. of Osceola early yesterday of \$1,000 worth of clothing.

The car stolen here was believed by police to be at least the fourth the two men had stolen in their two-day flight.

State agents said they had a report that the men were seen early today in Wapello county.

The brides told officers they were married in Lancaster, Mo., Thursday.

Emergency Loans

Available Within

Ten Days, Report

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The farm credit administration announced today emergency loans would be available within 10 days to financially-distressed farmers for planting spring crops and for feeding their livestock through the growing season.

The loans, authorized by Congress from a \$34,000,000 balance of a similar appropriation last year, will be limited as in the past to farmers unable to obtain credit elsewhere. The maximum loan per farmer will be \$400. Interest will be four percent a year.

Farm credit loans will supplement financial assistance to be granted many distressed farmers by the farm security administration, which indicated last week it may appeal to Congress for an emergency appropriation of \$25,000,000 to help growers in the mid-west.

Loans will be made, as in former years, under supervision of regional emergency crop loan offices.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Police held today a man they said was a escaped prisoner from the Ohio penal farm at London. Ohio officers, en route here for him, said fingerprints showed he was William Fenton Morris, 47, who escaped last April 19 while serving a term of five to 30 years for burglary. He was arrested here for disorderly conduct.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 32

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'GAG' RULES ON NEW FARM BILL DECRIED

However House Majority Confident of Applying Them

BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The House, accepting administration demands for sharp limitation of debate, began a four-hour discussion today of the revised farm bill.

Debate on the bill followed adoption, by a 186 to 99 standing vote, of a special rule not only limiting discussion of the measure but also prohibiting any amendments or objections to individual provisions of the measure.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Administration leaders, bent on jamming the revised farm bill through the House, encountered delaying tactics today.

Representative Martin (R-Mass.) accused the administration of seeking to "railroad" the bill through Congress "because it didn't want the members to know" its provisions.

Martin, ranking Republican on the rules committee, opened opposition debate on a proposal that would limit discussion of the bill to five hours. One hour was permitted for debate on a proposal to limit debate on the bill itself to four hours.

Martin said the procedure was "a parliamentary outrage"—that Senate and House committees had considered the measure a month and now the House was asked "to vote intelligently" in a few hours.

Has Farm Bureau O. K.

Representative Greenwood (D-Ind.) replied that the debating time proposed was much longer than usual for bills already passed by the House and later re-submitted for action after joint committee revision.

While the debate proceeded, the American Farm Bureau Federation's executive committee informed Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the house agriculture committee of its support of the legislation.

Rep. Lamberton (R-Kas.) forced a quorum call at the opening of the session when Speaker Bankhead counted less than 200 present.

Leaders anticipated other roll calls would be demanded by those incensed at a proposed five-hour limitation on farm bill debate. Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn asserted, however, they expected final action late today, or tomorrow, despite the cries—chiefly from Republicans—that a "gag" was being applied.

Anti-Lynching Bill

In the senate, Guffey (D-Pa.) urged opponents of the anti-lynching bill to permit it to come to a vote so the Supreme court might pass on its constitutionality. He said the opponents "should not" as members of this body, usurp the functions of the judiciary.

The Pennsylvania contended southern senators "flatly refused to allow the American people, even though they be in the majority, to express their will on this all absorbing subject of lynching."

Preceding debate on the farm bill itself, the rules committee asked house members to agree to vote on the bill after five hours' discussion, without amending it or objecting to individual provisions.

Martin said, "if that isn't a gag"

(Continued on Page 6)

Mayor Flattered

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 8

(AP)—Mayor Percy Ben-

bough is flattered.

"We have a fine municipal auditorium," wrote Karl A. Bickel, of Sarasota, Fla., "but we haven't had much experience running such a thing. We would be grateful for any advice you can give us."

San Diego has no civic auditorium.

Subtraction, Long and Short Division His Alleged Specialties

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—White

haired Fred (The Deacon) Buck-

minster, of late a mathematics in-

structor in the Michigan state pris-

on, was back in Chicago today to

face charges of doing some sub-

traction, long and short division

with \$32,000.

Miss Agnes Harter alleged

Buckminster and Joseph (the

Yellow Kid) Weil, notorious con-

fidence man, subtracted her money,

made the long division between

themselves and that she was left

short.

"We never defrauded any wom-

an," the 72-year-old prisoner told

police. "We took only people be-

longing to our own social circle.

Inconvenienced

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb.

8.—(AP)—When the coupons

on \$200,000 worth of New Ro-

chelle bonds failed to clear

through the banks in 1934,

City Director of Finance Wal-

ter J. Brennan thought noth-

ing of it.

But when they still had not

been presented for payment

after the January 15 interest

date this year, he became cu-

rious.

Through the original pur-

chasers, he learned that the

bonds were sold to a woman

who "won't be inconvenienced"

by going to her safe deposit

box to clip coupons more than

once every five years.

She is due around again in

1939 with \$46,000 waiting for

her.

LAST DENHARDT

MURDER CHARGE

REMOVED TODAY

Dr. E. S. Garr Acquitted

Along With His

Brothers

Shelbyville, Ky., Feb. 8.—(AP)—

The last murder charge result-

ing from the tragic deaths of 40-year-

old Verna Garr Taylor and her 61-

year-old fiancé, Brig. Gen. Henry

H. Denhardt, was wiped off court

records here today.

A murder indictment against Dr.

E. S. Garr, last of Mrs. Taylor's

three brothers to face charges re-

sulting from the slaying of Den-

hardt, was dismissed. When his

case was called State's Attorney

Hubert S. Meredith announced,

"in view of the previous acquittal

the state sees no reason to prose-

cute this case."

Denhardt, tempestuous soldier-

politician and former lieutenant

governor, was slain Sept. 20 by

Roy Garr, a brother of the comely

widow, on the eve of his second

trial charged with her murder. His

first trial last April had ended in

a hung jury.

One Acquitted

Roy Garr, pleading self-defense,

was acquitted by a jury last Oc-

tober after his younger brother,

Jack Garr, had been freed on

peremptory instructions from Cir-

cuit Court Judge Charles C. Mar-

shall.

Dr. Garr, veterinarian and World

War veteran, the third brother

present the night Denhardt was

shot to death, was in a sanitarium

for mental treatment at the time

of Roy's trial. His case was con-

tinued and he was held in \$10,000

bond.

At Denhardt's trial the prosecu-

tion tried to prove jealousy as the

motive and the defense claimed

Mrs. Taylor shot herself with Den-

hardt's pistol because her daugh-

ters and brothers opposed her mar-

rying him. She was found dead

on a roadside the night of Nov. 6,

1936, after she had left Denhardt's

automobile which had stalled.

Benton Fugitive

Held For Pontiac,

Michigan Police

Elyria, O., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Police

Chief E. J. Stankard said today he

was holding Donald Morris, 18, of

Benton, Ill., as a fugitive from jus-

tice for authorities of Pontiac, Mich.

Chief Stankard said Morris told

him he held up a telephone office in

Pontiac in January and took \$600

cash and checks. Stankard said

Morris was a native of McLeans-

boro, Ill., but lived with a sister in

Benton until he left several months

ago to enroll in a Michigan CCC

camp.

He was arrested Sunday when

found sleeping in an automobile in

a schoolyard.

BLOOMING EPIDEMIC

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)

With 264 new cases quarantined

last week, the measles outbreak

in Bloomington had reached 944

cases since January 1, health of-

ficials announced today. One case

of scarlet fever was recorded, five

of mumps and six of chicken pox.

JANUARY TERM OF COURT HAS BEEN BUSY ONE

Petit Jurors Busier At Current Term Than in Three Years

The January term of the Lee county Circuit court has been the busiest in the past three years and is to continue for several days. For the first time in two years, the panel of petit jurors has reported and jurors have heard a number of cases, in one of which it was necessary for Judge Harry Edwards to summon the supplemental panel. Three judges have occupied the bench in the trial of cases, Judge Edwards who is presiding during the term, Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon and Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport. Judge Manus will occupy the bench Thursday in the disposition of cases now pending before him.

A hearing was conducted before the court this morning on an appeal from the County court in which John Burns, Amboy clothier, seeks to recover the sum of \$337 from the estate of the late Owen Timmons of Sublette. Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy appeared in behalf of the estate and Attorney John Buckley of this city represented the plaintiff. The claim, which was originally filed in probate court before Judge Harry Ludens of Morrison, was heard, and the amount claimed for services rendered was disallowed, which resulted in the appeal being taken to the Circuit court. Judge Edwards reserved his decision to permit counsel to confer.

Divorce Denied
Spectators in the well filled Circuit court room at the court house yesterday afternoon witnessed an unusual display of oratory and drama as the Courcy contested divorce proceeding drew to a close after two days of accusations and allegations had been recorded from the witness stand. Probably the most dramatic moment during the two day session occurred during the closing argument of Attorney Arthur G. Harris who represented the plaintiff, Mrs. Marjorie Courcy, as he waived a tattered piece of lingerie before the court, and referred to his client's husband, through gnashed teeth, as a "beast." This dramatic pose was struck as the attorney cited numerous alleged cases of extreme and repeated cruelty to his client during their two terms of married life.

Attorney Robert Besse of Sterling, former Whiteside county state's attorney, appeared for Clarence Courcy, who had filed a cross bill to his wife's second petition for divorce, which charged statutory offenses. After the closing arguments before the court yesterday afternoon, Judge Harry Edwards speedily pronounced his decision in denying both parties to the suit a decree for divorce. The attorneys were granted permission to cite references and Judge Edwards will decide the custody of a five year old daughter next week.

Mrs. Wm. H. Mayes,

Mother of Ten, Is

Called to Creator

Mrs. William H. Mayes, route 3,

passed away at the Katherine

Shaw Betha hospital this morn-

ing at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Mayes

was born in Wayne county, Illinois,

October 3, 1890 and was aged 37

years, four months and five days.

She had been a resident of this

community for the past 20 years.

She is survived by her husband

and the following children: Mrs.

Murray Grove, Mrs. Fred Stanley,

Margaret, Dorothy, William, Lois,

Shirley, Phyllis, David and a baby

daughter, all of Dixon. Her moth-

er, Mrs. Annie Pruett of Dixon,

four sisters, Mrs. Guy Pittman of

Cisne, Ill., Mrs. Cecil Hamilton,

Dixon, Mrs. Wilbur Brackett and

Mrs. Howard Hinricks of Aurora,

and three brothers, Herschel

Pruett, St. Charles, Lowell of Chi-

cago and Virgil of Cisne also sur-

vive. One son, George Wesley pre-

ceded her in death.

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at the Jones funeral home

on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

followed by interment in Oak-

wood.

Drive To Banish

Double Features

Gains Momentum

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Illi-

nois congress of parents and teach-

ers announced today it had called

a meeting for Friday to map fur-

ther plans for its campaign to banish

double features from Chicago mo-

tion picture theaters.

The Chicago joint committee on

double features, headed by Mrs.

Potts intended to show that the

Louis J. Perlman, will present re-

gular programs are detrimental to

the health of children.

Mrs. Perlman said more than a

thousand endorsements had been

received from parents since the

committee met with Dr. Herman N.

Bundes, president of the board of

health, and Aldermen Arthur G.

Lindell and Thomas J. Terrell

Thursday.

Hull Denies Agreement With Great Britain on War or Naval Matters

Answers Johnson's Inquiry Concerning "Alliance"

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Secretary Hull in a letter to Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) denied today the United States had any agreement with Great Britain "relating to war or the possibility of war."

The secretary of state also denied that this country is bound by any agreement with any power in connection with operations of the navy.

Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, read Hull's letter to the Senate. It gave the specific answer "no" to three questions which Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) had framed in a resolution offered the Senate yesterday.

Johnson had asked whether there were an "understanding" between the United States and Great Britain regarding measures to be taken in the event of war; whether there were any alliance which would call for use of the navy "in conjunction with any other country"; and whether there were an agreement by which the navy would do patrol duty in any particular ocean or section of an ocean.

Clears Up Rumors
Pittman previously had predicted the foreign relations committee would support Johnson's request for the information.

Johnson was on his feet as soon as Pittman finished reading the letter. He said it would serve to clear up rumors going about the Capitol that this country had various foreign alliances secretly made and influential in determining its foreign policy.

He added that the secretary's letter was "the

WALGREEN CO.'S JANUARY SALES SHOW INCREASE

Figures for Most Other
Chain Store Systems
Reveal Declines

Chicago—The Walgreen company was one of the few store organizations yesterday to report January sales larger than a year ago. Among those showing declines from last year were Spiegel, Inc., Chicago mail order house, and the J. C. Penney company.

January was the twenty-sixth consecutive month in which Walgreen has had larger sales than in the corresponding month a year earlier. The total of \$5,507,855 was the largest in the company's history for a January, and represented a gain of 2.9 per cent over sales of \$5,353,936 in January, 1932.

Penney sales were \$15,265,222 last month, a decrease of 4.1 per cent from the January, 1932, figure of \$15,928,021. The company's sales were off 2.3 per cent in December.

Spiegel Sales Decline
Spiegel sales for the first time in five years were less than in the corresponding month of the preceding year. The company reported yesterday that last month's net sales were \$1,720,410, or 6.9 per cent less than the total of \$1,720,410, or 6.9 per cent less than the total of \$1,840,562 in January, 1932.

Until January, Spiegel monthly sales reports had shown gains over the corresponding period of the preceding year for 59 months extending from February, 1933, through December, 1932. Sales last December were 18.1 per cent greater than in the final month of 1932.

Other store organizations reported smaller sales last month than in January, 1932, except for Edison

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer

MINOR DETAILS REMAIN AHEAD OF AFL COMMITTEE

Three C. I. O. Unions Ex-
pelled From Fed-
eration



"I'd like to run an ad in The Telegraph classified section for a long lost twin brother!"

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Only minor details of its program remained ahead of the American Federation of Labor's executive committee today after expulsion from its ranks of three unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, said he would let the public decide whether the expulsion order constituted an open declaration of war with John L. Lewis' CIO.

Charters of the United Mine Workers, the mine, mill and smelter workers and the flat glass workers were revoked.

Lewis, in Washington, said the action "is unimportant and without significance."

The A. F. of L. chieftain said the United Mine Workers was the holding company financing the CIO. He added that no further action was planned immediately regarding seven other one-time A. F. of L. unions affiliated with the rival organization.

Total 662,000 Members

Membership in the expelled unions was said to total 662,000 workers, although A. F. of L. leaders said the mine union had only 423,000 dues-payers out of its 600,000 members.

"We endeavored to heal the breach and bring them back," said Green. "We failed. The American Federation of Labor's executive committee has now met the challenge."

Green agreed with questioners that his 48-year membership in the mine workers' union terminated automatically with the ouster order. He now holds office as A. F. of L. president on the strength of an honorary membership in the musicians' union. He said he would send a formal notice of withdrawal to the United Mine Workers.

The latter had charged him with dual unionism because of a local A. F. of L. charter granted to the Progressive Miners, U. M. W. A. rival in Illinois. Green declined to say if he would join this group.

CONTRACT FOR ELEVATORS

Washington —(AP)—The Montgomery Elevator Company of Moline, Ill., was awarded an \$11,267 contract for elevators to be installed in the new infirmary building No. 42 at the San Fernando, Calif., veterans facility. The contract was let by the Veterans Administration.

BRIDGE BILL PASSED

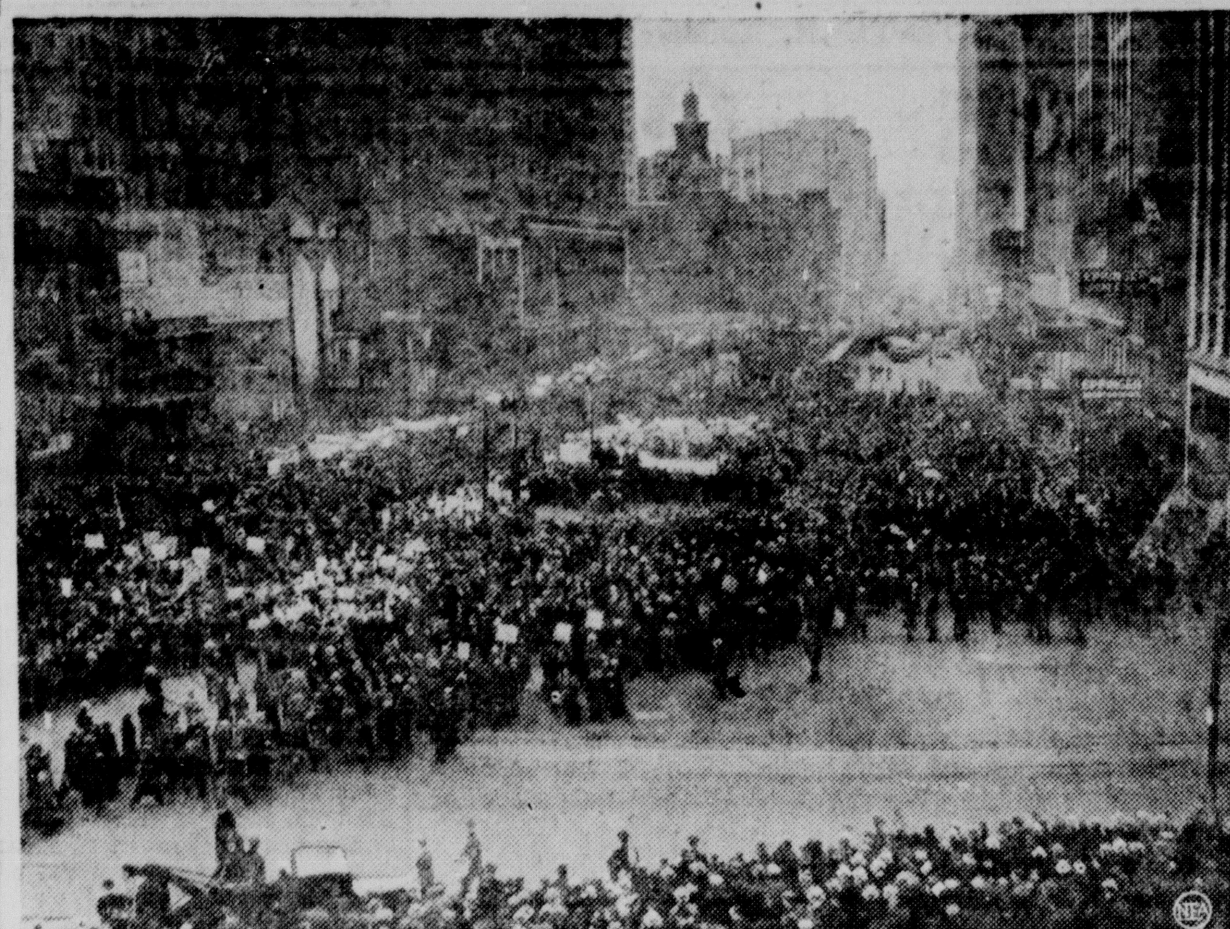
Washington —(AP)—The house has passed and sent to the senate a bill authorizing Rock Island, Ill., to construct a toll bridge across the Mississippi river between Rock Island and Davenport, Iowa.

REA ALLOTMENT

Washington —(AP)—The Illinois Electric Cooperative of Champaign, Ill., has been allotted \$186,000 by the Rural Electrification Administration, which announced a total allotment of \$844,272 for 18 projects.

As Unemployed Thousands Marched in Great

DETROIT DEMONSTRATION



While mayors of the larger midwestern cities met in Chicago seeking additional federal relief funds, this great crowd of unemployed auto workers and sympathizers jammed historic Cadillac Square in downtown Detroit, as shown above, shouting for relief and additional WPA work. Led by bands and ranks of unemployed singing "Solidarity Forever," the crowd, estimated at more than 100,000, packed a wide street three blocks long. Twenty-five hundred police stationed in the downtown area encountered little disorder among the demonstrators.

Rumor Successor To Kipke Chosen

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports persisted on the University of Michigan campus that a successor to Harry Kipke, dismissed two months ago as head football coach, had been appointed and awaited only approval by the board of regents.

Conferences yesterday between President Alexander G. Ruthven and some board members, which followed a secret session Sunday of the board in control of physical education, tended to support the rumors.

The February meeting of the regents, who must approve the appointment, is to be held Friday.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Franklin Fish to Harry Berogan WD \$300 Lts. 1, 2, 5, 6 Searls Add. Binghamton.

Harry Berogan et ux to John Mc Gray, WD, Lts 1, 2, 5, 6, same as above.

Frank X. Herrman to Scarboro Elevator Co. WD \$1, 3.5 int Pt. ne, 19 Willow Creek Tp.

Veronica Lett et al to Elizabeth Helbig WD \$1 Lt 1, Pt Lt 2 Bk 2 Sublette.

H. F. Gehant Banking Co. to Sherman M. Shaw, Rel. Emma Franklin et al by Mas. to

William H. Warner Mas. Dd. Lots 18, 19, 20, Bk 11, Nachusa.

Rose Morrissey to Edward L. Morrissey QCD \$1 Ut nw 1/4, nw 1/4, e 1/2 nw 1/4, Pt. ne 1/4, Sec. 24, Amboy.

Arthur E. Hammon et ux to Clyde Cortright et ux WD \$1 Pt Lt 4, Bk 14, North Dixon.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

NOTICE OF MEETING

For the purpose of discussing the decoration of the church interior a congregational meeting is called of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday, February 26th, directly after the 10:45 A. M. service.
Lloyd W. Walter, Pastor.

DIET ADVISED TO EXPAND NIPPON ARMAMENT PLAN

Soviet Russia Object Of
Japs' Worries in Far
East

Tokyo, Feb. 8.—(AP)—War minister General Gen. Sugiyama told a Japanese Diet (Parliament) budget sub-committee today that "world conditions" necessitate expansion of Japan's armament.

He referred specifically to Soviet Russia.

"Armament must be considered from the standpoint of conditions surrounding the empire," the war minister declared.

"The Soviet Union has been absorbed in expanding armament year after year. It is my opinion that conditions force the empire (Japan) to expand our armament also."

General Sugiyama said Soviet Russia had 1,500 airplanes in the Far East, "the majority of them in the maritime provinces."

Newspapers frequently had published estimates of the strength of Russia's air force, but this was the first official pronouncement.

Asked by a Diet member whether Japan's air force were adequate, Sugiyama said Nippon was bolstering her military air strength through development of a civil aviation program.

Under this program the nation would have 5,000 civilian pilots as a reserve for war, and a total aerial war strength of nearly 10,000 pilots, navigators and mechanics.

"When the program is fulfilled," Sugiyama said, "our strength will be adequate."

The army, he states, is endeavoring to perfect its military equipment "in conformity" with the world situation.

666
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE
DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best
Liniment

STORIES IN STAMPS

SOURCE OF WORLD'S
FIRST LUMBER



AGAINST the backdrop of its heavily timbered slopes, Lebanon has clung to a place in history, almost from the beginning of civilization.

By itself Lebanon played a minor part, but its massive cedar trees invariably linked it with the times. It was the timbered support of the Phoenician coast towns. Its pines and cedars were of inestimable value to barren Egypt and as early as 3000 B. C. a close relation between the two is marked.

At one period Lebanon, with Phoenicia, was an Egyptian protectorate. During the Egyptian decadence later, Hiram of Tyre took advantage of the decline to contract an alliance with Solomon of Israel which called for the exchange of Lebanese timber for Palestine's grain and olive oil.

Through the centuries Lebanon's importance waned for the most part and today it operates under the French tricolor. It was declared an independent state in 1920. Its population is 592,000 and its capital Beirut.

An early-day Lebanese castle is shown below on a 1931 Lebanon stamp.



NEXT: How does the United States control Samoa?

BELT'S DROUGHT SHOWN IN PRICE OF JULY WHEAT

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Like a sensitive seismograph in a scientist's laboratory, the price of July wheat, bobbing up and down nervously in recent weeks, registered today the grain trade's opinion concerning the seriousness of drought in the southwestern wheat belt.

Wheat and rye plants are just rousing from their winter sleep and other 1938 farm crops are only "paper planned" but traders at the grain industry's vortex here are fretting already about the prospective harvest.

The market has been running a slight temperature over reports that drought again is a menace to the winter wheat crop. There was evidence, too, that much of the great plains area from border to border needed rain.

In recent years, the winter wheat belt's drought has been a persistent sore spot in the nation's wheat map. Last season's timely moisture doctored up enough of the belt to permit harvesting of the biggest winter crop in six years, but traders are wondering now if that production, estimated at \$685,000,000 bushels, can be equaled this year.

Their combined opinions in the matter were reflected in the July wheat quotation on the board of trade's blackboard. Contracts specifying delivery in July can be settled with new winter wheat.

Quoted around 85 cents a bushel at the start of the year, July wheat pushed up to 93 1/8 at mid-January, fell back to 89 1/2 a week later and now is back around 90 1/2.



Girls from 8 to 16



Chubbies from 8 1/2 to 16 1/2

98c

Every dress made of full count 80 square fast color fabrics.

Sale Preston

June MOVIE STAR

EVERY DRESS WITH SLIDE FASTENER

DRESSES

Chubbies — Swings

98c each

Thrifty Mothers will welcome this great sale—first time slide fastener dresses have been offered in these fine eighty square Percales at this price—exquisite Movie Star fashions. . . Dresses with hand effect hems. Full assortment of colors. Every garment cut to full size.

Sizes 3 to 6 1/2 — 7 to 10 — 8 to 16 years.
Guaranteed Fast Color.

of 80 square Percales
Shantungs — etc.
Assorted colors

Movie Tag on every dress.

98c

See our window display of June Preston Dresses.

98c

Historic SAN ANTONIO TEXAS

GATEWAY TO OLD MEXICO

SPEND your winter months in San Antonio. Delightful climate. Many points of interest—Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air, Fort Sam Houston, numerous old missions, and the Alamo

200 ROOMS · 200 BATHS
RATES \$2. and \$2.50

Robt. E. Lee HOTEL

IN THE CITY WHERE THE SUNSHINE SPENDS THE WINTER

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By MRS. KIZZIE RIN

Telephone 1391

Recent Bride Is Honored at Party

Mrs. C. M. Hatland and Mrs. Elmer Langford were hostesses to 25 guests at a post-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman in honor of Mrs. Claude Langford, a recent bride.

Doris Hatland and Rita Ann Langford, dressed as bride and groom, led Mrs. Langford to a beautifully decorated table in pink where numerous gifts were placed. After all enjoyed watching the bride open her gifts the game "Pick Up Sticks" was played. Everyone wrote her favorite recipe for the bride.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Truett of Sterling, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Lenore Bollman of Manlius. Delicious refreshments were served at quarter tables with pink and white decorations.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigam and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher and family. The occasion was Mr. Fisher's birthday. The birthday cake was decorated by his daughter Margaret.

WHO AND WHERE

The Loyal Workers class will have

a luncheon Wednesday in the church dining room. The afternoon will be spent in preparation for the Easter bazaar.

Mrs. Howard Ross who is ill in the Princeton hospital has shown some improvement the past few days.

O. C. Nussle and J. R. Knight have been made directors of the Bureau County Historical society.

Miss Priscilla Forney returned to Champaign Monday where she attends the University of Illinois.

She spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forney.

Miss Ruth Forney of Prophetstown spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forney.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoffner were LaSalle shoppers on Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Meisenheimer spent Sunday in Dixon with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family.

Frank Renner of Sherrard called on his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Wallis, Monday. Mrs. Wallis is very ill at the Hotel Glen.

Arthur Keithahn and wife of Dixon were Sunday visitors of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergstadt and little son are at the Hotel Glen, having been forced from their farm home because of the high waters.

OREGON HAPPENINGS

CURRENT EVENTS IN OGLE CO. SEAT, By Mrs. A. Tilton, Phone 189L

ATTENTION BOYS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph has carrier routes open for Oregon boys between the ages of 12 and 15, who are honest, reliable and conscientious. Write the circulation department of The Telegraph at Dixon not later than tomorrow.

AGED LADY DIES

Mrs. Phoebe Amanda Hardesty died at noon Sunday at the home of her son, Edward Hardesty, in Lafayette township, Ogle county. She had been a lifelong resident of the Washington Grove community, born March 13, 1852, the daughter of pioneer parents, Henry and Phoebe Burton.

She was married to George Hardesty on Oct. 17, 1872. He preceded her in death, as did two sons, Beecher and Ray. Surviving besides the son, Edward, is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gorton of Dixon, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. "Aunt Mandy" endeared herself to all who were privileged to know her by her genial disposition and kindly ways.

Last rites will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the son's home, conducted by Rev. Chester Patton of Ashton, formerly pastor of the Washington Grove church and burial made in Washington Grove cemetery.

YOUNG MAN SUCCUMBS

Several weeks ago Leonard Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Pine Creek township, and his mother drove to Johnson City, Tenn., on a vacation trip. A few days after arriving there, Leonard became very ill and suffered a ruptured appendix. For ten weeks he had been a patient at Appalachian hospital in Johnson City, where he passed away Sunday morning. He was born in Pine Creek township.

Brain Twizzlers

By

PROF. J. D. FLINT



Here is on that is going to get you if you don't bear down. We give fair warning because the solution is perfectly reasonable but you're apt to overlook it.

A bachelor owned a home in the suburb of a city and was frequently away. For this reason he feared burglars. The house had only seven windows and one door through which a burglar might enter. When leaving one day the bachelor made sure no person was in the house and then departed, to be gone for the day. When he returned he found a burglar in the house although the windows were untouched and still locked and the door had not been forced. How did the burglar get in if he did not use a pass-key or pick any locks? Careful now!

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler
It took the keeper's forty-five minutes to fill the tank.
(Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

ing basketball with Sheriff Delos Blanchard's sons, Amos and George, at their home. The lad fell, thrusting his arm through a window pane and cutting his wrist badly. It required five stitches to close the wound.

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haysilles celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining eight guests at a family dinner.

RETURNS FROM WEST

Charles Stroh of Stillman Valley was a dinner guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seibert and Miss Mary Ray. He has just returned from a trip of six weeks spent with his son, H. L. Stroh, at San Francisco, Calif.

BASKETBALL

Oregon and Stillman Valley high school basketball teams will play in Oregon high school auditorium tonight. The first game will be called at 7:30.

BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSED

Oregon business houses and offices were closed Tuesday morning from 10 o'clock to 11:30 during the funeral services for S. Otto Garard.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon and son called on Oregon friends Sunday enroute to their home in Aurora from Polo where they spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Etta Mae Elliott was a passenger to Chicago Monday after being an overnight guest Sunday of Mrs. Ethel Weigle.

H. H. Ragsdale, jeweler, passed the weekend with his parents in Elgin.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider entertained over the weekend, their daughter, Mrs. Betty Blum, student nurse at West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, and a niece, Mrs. Bernard Murphy of Rockford.

Mrs. Robert Leach will return today from Omaha, Neb., where she was a visitor for several days of relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Schneider is a visitor this week of her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Johnson and family at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight East and baby of Chicago were callers Sunday at the H. E. Carman home.

Miss Ethel Lewis was a guest over the weekend of Miss Davidson, dean of women at Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carman and daughter Joan and Mrs. H. E. Carman were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beckett, near Holcomb.

John Woldie is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Lincoln Associate on Birthday Program

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The 129th birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln will be commemorated Friday and Saturday with receptions, parades and memorial services.

Former Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and former Governor Pat M. Neff of Texas, now president of Baylor university, will head the Mid-Day Luncheon club's program Friday night. Invitations for the exercises have gone out to Major General John M. Palmer, Kansas City; Emanuel Hertz, New York; Lincoln authority, National Commander Daniel Doherty of the American Legion and Chief Justice Evan Evans of the United States circuit court of appeals.

The annual American Legion parade and services at Lincoln's tomb will be held Saturday, with affiliated organizations participating. Doherty and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, national president of the Legion auxiliary, will give addresses at the tomb. A discussion will be given by Legion commanders from Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Headed by Governor Homer, a motor car caravan to New Salem state park, scene of Lincoln's early years in public life, will follow the services.

Meanwhile, the Abraham Lincoln association has planned separate services for Saturday afternoon and night. General Palmer will speak on "Lincoln and His Military Experts," at exercises in the circuit court room, while Justice Evans will talk on "Lincoln's Faith That Right Makes Might" at the association's annual dinner.

Three killed in crash
Salt Lake City, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Three men and two women were killed in a train-automobile collision near here last night.

The car was dragged 300 feet bodies were thrown clear of the machine, driven by Lewis Cridle, 34. Police said the car was traveling about 60 miles an hour.

MOTHER AND BABE HOME
Mrs. Kenneth McLeod and infant son Kendon have returned home from Dixon hospital.

ATTENDS AIR SHOW
George Kappelin, Jr., Chester and Horace Sharick were passengers to Chicago Sunday where they attended the air show at the International Amphitheater.

INJURES WRIST
Donald Wachlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin, received a badly lacerated arm Sunday while playing

DOES BLADDER IRREGULARITY
GET YOU UP? Make this quick test. Your 25¢ back in four days if not pleased. Flush the kidneys with juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into green tablets. Help nature drive out waste and excess acids which may cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, burning or backache. Just say "Bukets" (25¢) to any druggist. Locally at Rowland's Pharmacy.

900 BUSH STREET CHICAGO

On the "Gold Coast"
Convenient to the Loop
Home of the
Crested Inn Tavern
350 rooms—350 baths
Rates from \$2.50

MARYLAND

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113-115 E. First St.

While you wait or delivered free

KLINE'S

Phone 977

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While you wait or delivered free

KLINE'S

A Winking Scarlett O'Hara?



What secret is Paulette Goddard hiding behind that merry wink? Hollywood thinks maybe the answer is that she knows she is going to get the long sought role as Scarlett O'Hara in the forthcoming movie version of "Gone With the Wind." Miss Goddard has hinted that she has been chosen, and David O. Selznick, who is casting the movie, has signed her to a contract. Selznick also has promised a "significant statement" soon. Paulette has been reported considering a divorce from Charlie Chaplin—although she hasn't admitted yet that they're married.

JANUARY TAX RECEIPTS UP

Auto License Plate Buying, Christmas Rush Aided Them

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Christmas buying and the rush for 1938 automobile license plates boosted January receipts \$4,466,714 above the previous month's collections, the monthly report of State Treasurer John C. Martin showed today.

Total income for the month was \$22,744,129, or \$5,746,470 in excess of disbursements and \$409,584 ahead of collections in January, 1936.

Including protested items, the sales tax brought in \$8,255,036 or approximately 37 per cent of the total income. Christmas buying is reflected in the January sales tax figures, which cover collections on business transacted the previous month. December sales tax collections amounted to \$6,901,511.

The motor vehicle tax brought in \$5,669,705, compared with \$2,494,179 the previous month. Other major sources of January revenue:

Direct property tax, \$88,491; inheritance tax, \$930,097; beverage and liquor revenue tax, \$626,339; insurance fees and taxes, \$21,435; corporation fees and taxes, \$67,500; interest collected on state funds, \$10,898; public utility tax, \$798,575; motor fuel tax, \$2,796,301; Federal aid to roads, \$489,453; Federal aid to old age assistance, \$2,016,630; miscellaneous fees, earnings and refunds, \$622,613 and trust funds, \$380,950.

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District Attorney Michael L. Igoe said he believed the case should be tried as speedily as possible.

Seadlund was in court, heavily guarded, and silent except for brief whispering to some of his guards.

Ross was slain by his abductor.

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SECRET TRIAL IS THREAT TO CHRISTIANITY

Principle of Religious Freedom In Germany, Issue

New York, Feb. 8.—Religious freedom, involving the future of Christianity itself in Germany, has been placed on secret trial in Berlin.

That is the real meaning of the Nazi government's prosecution of the Rev. Martin Niemöller, fighting Lutheran pastor who has led the Protestant revolt against attempted regimentation of the church, and a tendency to supplant Christianity with neo-paganism.

The issue is whether the church, both Protestant and Catholic, shall be stripped of liberty of action—especially as regards training of the young—and be made a part of the machine directed wholly to furthering Nazi principles.

The trial won't settle that issue, but it may indicate how far the government dare go in imposing its will in religious matters.

There are several charges against the colorful one-time submarine commander and World War hero who turned preacher. Among other things he is accused of criticizing the government from the pulpit, and inciting the populace to civil disobedience.

Apart from these charges, it is necessary to know that the 46-year-old square-backed defender of his faith is responsible for producing the most formidable opposition to the Nazi steamroller ever encountered.

He succeeded in uniting some 8,000 Protestant pastors and 2,500,000 church-goers in his army of crusaders for religious freedom.

SECRET CLOAKS TRIAL

Berlin, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Secrecy cloaking the trial of the Rev. Martin Niemöller on charges of grave offenses against the Nazi regime was made more complete today as the last non-official observers were barred from the special trial court.

Three church leaders permitted to remain in the courtroom yesterday as witnesses for the confessional synod were excluded today for the remainder of the trial.

As a result only court attaches and representatives of the propaganda, church and justice ministries were present as the trial of the militant leader of Protestant opposition to the Nazi church program went through its second day.

The opening was delayed half an hour by the defense's protest against the intensified secrecy.

Defense testimony was disclosed

Lawrenceville, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Thomas Pantry, 54, of West Liberty, Ill., pleaded guilty of a murder charge today in the corn knife slaying of Ira Hanna, Noble, Ill., farmer, whose hacked body was found on a country road near Pinkstaff last Oct. 22.

Circuit Judge Roy E. Pearce did not fix sentence immediately. Pantry entered the plea as he was called to trial.

Clarence Thompson, 28, also of West Liberty, did not enter a plea. Selection of a jury to hear murder charges against him in the Hanna slaying was expected to start this afternoon.

Sheriff Hayes Bale said Pantry admitted striking Hanna "with something, I don't know what."

Bale said the argument and slaying followed a round of taverns. The sheriff reported Thompson admitted he was present during the fight, and tried to take a corn knife away from Pantry.

Hanna's son, Jado, alleged his father had \$60 or \$70 on his person when he left home, several days before his body was found. Only 20 cents was found on Hanna's body after the killing, authorities asserted.

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to have emphasized that the 46-year-old Niemöller always had been an ardent patriot, citing that he served as a submarine commander during the World War, in 1918 fought against the Spartacists, forerunners of the Communists in Germany, and that he voted the Nazi ticket as early as 1924.

Niemöller, pastor of a church in Dahlem, Berlin suburb, has been under arrest since July 1.

CHINESE CLAIM SUCCESS TODAY

Announce Counter Drive Against Japanese is Progressing

Shanghai, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese sources said today, has taken personal command of 400,000 Chinese troops attempting to stem Japanese hammering at both sides of the vital Lunghai corridor.

Chiang was said to have arrived at the front north of Nanking to direct the army holding back the invaders south of Suichow and the troops facing Japanese in southern Shantung province.

Heaviest Lunghai fighting was on a 50-mile front along the Hwai river 90 miles south of Suichow, the heart of the area separating Japanese-conquered portions of north and central China.

Chinese told also of brisk engagements up the Yangtze river valley at Wuhu and at Hangchow, southwest of Shanghai, on the Chekiang province coast.

Chinese Claim Successes

On those fronts, they said, Chinese had made steady progress. In the Hangchow area, Chinese said they had recaptured Yuhang, west of the city, and were assaulting Fuyanghsien, to the southwest.

Chinese asserted that an airplane attack on Japanese had bolstered their Hwai river defense, but the Japanese version was that three Chinese bombers dropped projectiles on Chinese villages without damaging the Japanese.

Although main Japanese forces apparently were held stubbornly along the Hwai river, which they reached last week with the capture of Pengpu, 90 miles south of Suichow, a column which crossed the river west of Pengpu and captured Hwaiyuan was reported swinging still further northward for an advance up the Kwo river valley.

Claim Surprise Drive

Hwaiyuan is about 125 miles southeast of Kweichow. Almost equal distant northwest of Kweichow is Nanchow, walled city in southern Hopeh province. Japanese dispatches reported a surprise drive on that front, quiet for three months, had

given the Japanese possession of Nanchow. Chinese troops were said to have fled, leaving 1,000 dead on the battlefield.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

INDUSTRY IS WILLING TO BET ON FUTURE

Amid all of this talk of economic depression and financial difficulty, there is always the danger that the nation may lose sight of the brighter side of the picture.

And there is a brighter side—born not of mere wishful thinking or Pollyanna optimism, but of cold figures revealing the extent to which industry and business have faith in the future.

In the realm of plant construction alone, just six of the many proposed plans of expansion add up to the imposing total of nearly \$300,000,000 which is being spent or will be spent during 1938.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., one of the nation's great industrial concerns, has announced plans to spend \$38,000,000 on new construction during the coming year.

The Aluminum Company of America is going ahead with a \$26,000,000 expansion program begun in 1930 and carried over into the new year, and announces it will maintain production schedules regardless of the volume of orders.

Republic Steel Corporation is proceeding with work on its new \$15,000,000 plant in Cleveland, undismayed by the fact that the national steel production rate right now is at the lowest level in years.

Industrial Rayon Corporation is planning to open a new \$12,000,000 plant in Painesville, O., in June and recently announced plans to build another 15,000,000-pound capacity factory to cost between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

The Ford Motor Company is in the midst of a building and expansion program which eventually will cost \$40,000,000.

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, recently announced that his public utility would undertake an expansion and building program to cost approximately \$112,000,000.

Many other companies are planning smaller additions to plant or equipment. And in addition, a recent survey made from Washington showed that construction and modernization of such buildings as apartment houses, factories and office structures will total \$63,000,000 for the entire country during 1938.

All of this does not even mention the millions of dollars being spent by business and industry in developing such fields as pre-fabricated housing, trans-Atlantic and other airplane service, facsimile broadcasting by radio, and others.

Lumped together, the evidence seems conclusive that the nation's businessmen, although perhaps none too pleased by present conditions, have not lost confidence in the future.

AUTO INSPECTIONS

New Jersey recently instituted compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles, and loud was the howl when 50 out of every 100 drivers were warned to have their automobiles repaired within a week or suffer the consequences.

Many of them were driving comparatively new cars and were highly insulted when told that their machines were faulty.

But poorly focused lights and defective brakes or tires are death-dealers, whether on shiny new sedans or ancient jalopies.

The Jersey inspections revealed many cars, of course, which were so old and decrepit that no amount of repair work would make them safe for the highways.

The strange thing about experience with compulsory inspection is that the persons who complain loudest about the inconvenience and expense are apt to be the same ones who are always demanding to know why something isn't being done about the alarming increase in auto accident deaths.

LAWYERS SHOULD BE CLEAR

The controversy now under way in Michigan regarding whether railroads are required by law to furnish uniforms for their employees, should serve to remind lawmakers, both state and federal, how important it is to phrase statutes in words that cannot be misconstrued.

An old Michigan law, passed in 1879, says railroads must provide workmen with "a uniform, hat or cap and distinguishing badge . . ." Now, do those first five words mean that railroads must provide a uniform, plus either a hat or cap? Or do they mean: either a uniform or a hat or a cap—one of the three?

The courts will decide, but those 1879 solons could have saved a lot of trouble by saying what they meant.

HIRING FAMILIES

Hollywood thought it very funny when Paramount Pictures had to hire an entire family in order to sign up Suratna Asmara, a Malayan jungle girl, to play the lead in a forthcoming film.

But American voters are hiring whole families all the time in order to get the services of one man.

In 1934, 44 members of the U. S. House of Represen-

Statue of "Pearson and Allen" Enriches American Sculpture



American sculpture is the richer today for a statue by Cartoonist Spaulding of The Washington Herald. It is a model in clay entitled "Pearson and Allen." A photograph of the work is reproduced herewith.

Judging only from the name of the creation one might conclude it related to a Welsh village. But inspection of the piece dispels any such conjecture. There is, in the two figures, a strong resemblance to two Washington columnists, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, who write "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" for The Telegraph and hundreds of others throughout the country. Close observers of affairs in the national capital are strong in their belief that this indeed is the intent of Spaulding's statue; to represent the personalities and the purpose of these two nationally famous reporters and commentators upon politics and public affairs.

Examination of the work confirms this. There is the round platform, representing that of a merry-go-round. Galloping across it is a single horse. The name of the steed is not

given, but it has been variously christened Inside Stuff, Lowdown, McCoy and News Beat. Astride the beast and driving it hard are the two columnists, Pearson on the left and Allen on the right. These positions have no partisan significance. They do not represent, upon the part of the writers, antithetical political beliefs. In these Pearson and Allen see eye to eye.

But to return to discussion of art: in the outstretched hands of the Merry-Go-Rounders are two rings. These suggest the Brass Rings awarded by the columnists now and then to personages in the news for praiseworthy accomplishment in government. Although unofficial, they are among the most highly prized decorations to be won in Washington.

The final and crowning symbolism in the picture is obvious, but apt: the lifted lid of the Capitol itself with Pearson and Allen the lifters. Occupants of many official buildings in Washington other than the Capitol itself wish often that it were the only lid the authors of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" would lift.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

- TONIGHT**
- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 - Easy Aces—WENR
 - 6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
 - Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
 - Screen Scoops—WBBM
 - 6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
 - People in the News—WENR
 - 6:45 Doctor Dollar—WMAQ
 - Famous Fortunes—WGN
 - 7:00 Edward Robinson—WBBM
 - Those We Love—WLS
 - Johnny Presents—WMAQ
 - 7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
 - Al Johnson—WBBM
 - Wayne King—WMAQ
 - 8:00 At Pearce's Gang—MBBW
 - Vox Pop—WMAQ
 - Heidt's Brigadiers—WLS
 - 8:30 Mardi Gras—WMAQ
 - Jack Oakie's College—WBBM
 - Alias Jimmy Valentine—WENR
 - 9:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson—WENR
 - Benny Goodman—WBBM
 - 9:30 Polly Polities—WBBM
 - Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
 - 9:45 How to Make Friends—WMAQ
 - 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 - Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

- For Tuesday Morning**
- 4:45 New Zealand Day Message by W. J. Jordan, High Commissioner for New Zealand in London—GSO GSP GSD
 - 11:40 "Do We Understand English?"—GSP
- Afternoon**
- 2:30 Leslie James, organ—GSP
 - GSF
 - 5:00 Concert hour—DJB DJC DJD
- Evening**
- 6:20 Week's news—GSB GSC GSL
 - 7:00 English period from Chile—CB1170
 - 7:30 Broadcast from Belize, British Honduras—ZIK2 (10.6)
 - 7:45 Tuesday Symphonies—2RO3
 - 8:00 Argentine music—COGF
 - 8:15 The 1941 International Exposition—2RO3
 - 9:15 As merry as a cricket—DJB DJC DJD
 - 11:00 Program from Tahiti—FO-8AA
 - 11:30 Salute to Latin America—W8XAL (6.06)

WEDNESDAY

- Morning**
- 7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
 - 8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
 - 8:30 Road of Life—WBBM
 - 8:45 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
 - 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
 - Margot of Castlewood—WLS
 - Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
 - 9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
 - Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 - Crossroads—WLS

- 9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
- Attorney at Law—WLS
- Tony Wons—WBBM
- 9:45 The Woman in White—WMAQ
- Truman Bradley—WBBM
- 10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
- The Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
- 10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
- Pepper Young's Family—WLS
- Bachelor's Children—WGN
- Josh Higgins—WCFL
- Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM
- 10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
- How to Be Charming—WMAQ
- Vic and Sade—WLS
- 10:45 Hello Peggy—WMAQ
- Real Life Stories—WBBM
- 11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
- Margaret McBride—WBBM
- 11:15 The O'Neills—WMAQ
- News Parade—WBBM
- 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
- Campus Kids—WCFL
- The Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
- 11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Hit Review—WCFL
- Betty and Bob—WBBM
- 12:15 Cooking Talk—WBBM
- 12:30 Words and Music—WMAQ
- Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
- 12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
- Voice of Experience—WCFL
- 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—WBBM
- 1:30 School of the Air—WBBM
- 1:45 Beatrice Fairfax—WGN
- Men of the West—WMAQ
- 2:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
- Varieties—WCFL
- 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
- 2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
- 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
- 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
- Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
- 3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
- 3:30 The Goldbergs—WBBM
- National P. T. A. Congress—WENR
- 3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
- Dr. Allan Ray Daffoe—WBBM
- 4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
- 4:15 The Life of Mary Southern—WBBM
- Music Circle—WENR
- 4:30 Stepmother—WBBM
- 4:45 Hilltop House—WBBM
- 5:00 America's Schools—WCFL
- 5:45 Straight Shooters—WMAQ
- Lowell Thomas—WLW

- Evening**
- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
 - Easy Aces—WENR
 - 6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
 - Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
 - 6:30 Lum and Abner—WENR
 - 6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
 - Cheer up America—WMAQ
 - 7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
 - Cavalcade—WBBM
 - Ray Shields Revue—WLS
 - 7:30 Eddie Cantor—WBBM
 - Tommy Dorsey—WMAQ
 - Lone Ranger—WGN
 - Harriet Parsons—WLS
 - 8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
 - Andre Kostelanetz—WBBM
 - 8:30 Ben Bernie—WBBM
 - 9:00 Hollywood Parade—WMAQ
 - Gang Busters—WBBM
 - Gen. Hugh Johnson—WENR
 - 9:30 Hobby Lobby—WBBM
 - 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 - Poetic Melodies—WBBM
 - 10:15 Louis Panico—WENR

- SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Wednesday Morning**
- 11:40 "World Affairs," J. L. Brierly—GSP GSG
- Afternoon**
- 12:20 Henry Hall's orchestra—GSG
 - GSD
 - 2:15 Program of novelty numbers—GSP
 - 3:15 BBC Symphony Concert; The Philharmonic Choir—GSP
 - GSG
- Evening**
- 7:00 Budapest program—HAT4
 - 7:30 Don Mariani, tangos—YV5-RC
 - 7:45 Famous Voices of Yesterday—2RO3
 - 8:00 Rosita Jemma Wade—2RO3
 - 8:30 Concert of light music—2RO3
 - 8:45 For the Short-Wave Listener—WIXAL (6.04)
 - 9:15 Dance music of long ago—DJB DJC
 - 9:30 Kaleidoscope of opera—DJB DJC DJD

He Gets Death



George Wells, 21, sits impassively—awaiting death by the electric chair—in Akron, O., after being found guilty of murdering a restaurant operator during a holdup last December. An 18-year-old friend, Roger Kegg, also was convicted but got a life prison sentence.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with **THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND** Albert Edward Wiggam, M.Sc. Author of



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1—

1. I think Mr. Cobb has something there of national importance. I have never seen a house big enough to hold a wife and the stuffed sail-fish, mountain sheep, deer, mooseheads and other trophies—or alleged trophies—of the husband's hunting or fishing prowess. Mr. Cobb says in THINK that he tried his moosehead in the dining room, but it gave his wife the feeling she was dining with somebody out of the Old Testament—and now it is in the garage. It is safer matrimonially speaking to donate them to the museum or lodge hall.

Answer to Question No. 2—

2. Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, says it depends on your age, emotional maturity and judgment. To the young, effervescent boy or girl he would say "If in doubt, don't." But to the mature man or woman of thirty or forty, he says if the primary sex urge is present and you find, in the other

party, congenial interests, common ideals, similar degree of education and the like—go ahead and your doubts will solve themselves.

Answer to Question No. 3—

3. This opinion was expressed recently by the psychologists at the national convention of the American Psychological Association at Minneapolis. They presented evidence that war is a true mental disease which seizes whole populations.

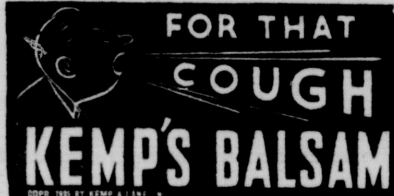
WHO ARE THE UNEMPLOYED?

Only one out of every hundred unemployed people is a college graduate, and almost half never get beyond grade school, in a representative group of 4,000 jobless studied by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company. Of the people interviewed, 18 per cent were under 25 years of age, 47 per cent were between 25 and 40, and 35 per cent were 40 or over, the analysis shows. Out of the 4,000 registrants, women numbered 475, or 12 per cent.—Family Economics Bureau.

just as it seizes an individual, and that it is due to the same type of causes, namely frustration of the hopes and expectations of the citizens. Scientists believe wars, strikes and class antagonisms have the same mental and emotional origins and, only by treating these mental and emotional causes, will we ever prevent them.

Tomorrow—Has Telepathy been proved? (Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

In Naples, Italy, street vendors serve steaming hot spaghetti at a nominal charge of five cents. The vendor serves a plateful, which is eaten then and there by the customer.



Snowed In With Phone Calls!



53 — People — 53 Wanted to Rent This House

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM HOUSE with garage. Arranged for two small families. New furnace, remodeled two months ago. Inquire 721 College Ave. Phone L844.

2713*

This For Rent Ad was ordered for three days, but Telegraph Classified Readers so swamped the advertiser that he rented his house in a very short time after the first insertion and called us to stop the ad.

There Are Still OVER FIFTY PEOPLE Who Want to Rent a House

Do You Have a House to Rent?

LET A TELEGRAPH WANT-AD RENT IT FOR YOU

Society News

CALENDAR

Tuesday
Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. Alice Ommen.
Joint meeting of the Palmyra and South Dixon units of the Home Bureau—Mrs. Noah Beard.
Highland Ave. Club—Mrs. F. E. Ball, 1005 Highland Ave.
Practical club—Mrs. G. P. Powell.

Wednesday
P. T. A. of North Central school—Father's Night at 7:30 P. M.
Dixon Music Club—Mrs. W. H. Haefliger.
Corinthian class of M. E. church—Mrs. Mils Christensen.
Prairieville Social circle—Mrs. Theodore Behrends.
Dixon Household Science club—Mrs. John Fassler.
Palmyra Aid Society—Mrs. James Adams.
Harmon Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. William Beitz.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall.

Thursday
Gap Grove P. T. A.—Palmyra town hall.
Daughters of Union Veterans—G. A. R. hall.
W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran church—Mrs. John Bohnstiel.
Loyal Workers class of Bethel church—Mrs. Orville Attebury.
Dixon Foreign Travel club—Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray.
Upstreamers class of Christian church—At the church.
Nachusa Teachers' Reading Circle—Mrs. Coral Lambert.
Thursday Reading Club—Mrs. L. W. Miller.

Friday
Dixon Afternoon Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. Ivan Wakeley.
Valentine Party—Grace Evangelical church basement.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TOMORROW

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Legion hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to spend the day sewing carpet rags. A scramble dinner will be served at noon.

Silver Wedding Of Reynolds Tp. Couple Observed

(Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Henert of Reynolds township celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday and at 6 o'clock that evening they entertained at their country home, nearly sixty relatives and friends at dinner.

Mabel M. Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiener and George W. Henert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henert were united in marriage Feb. 5, 1913 by Rev. Frederick Theiss, then pastor of the Reynolds Evangelical church. After their marriage they lived on a farm in Reynolds township where they have continued their wedded life for the past twenty-five years.

The dining room of the Henert home was beautifully decorated with green and silver streamers and under the chandelier was hung a large heart made of silver tinsel in which hung a large silver bell. The color scheme of green and silver was carried out in the table decorations, place cards, nut cups and candles. The center piece of the bride's table was a three layer decorated cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, baked by the Home Town bakery, while the second table had a huge angel food cake with a white dove holding two wedding rings as a centerpiece. The lovely three-course dinner was served by Helen Kurz, Dollie Danekas, Gladys Heper, Mary Warner, Dorothy Smith and Ruth Wagner. The waitresses wore dainty white organdie aprons and green and silver head bands.

The menu for the dinner was: oyster stew, celery and olives, potato salad, chop suey, cabbage and pineapple salad, cheese, parkerhouse rolls, cake, cookies and fruit salad, and coffee.

Following the dinner hour an interesting program was given with Mrs. Gladys Henert acting as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Glenn Henert as accompanist. The program was as follows:

Vocal solo, "The Little Old Garden," Burnell Henert.
Vocal solo, "My Song of Love to You," Mrs. Glenn Henert.

Cornet and trombone duet, "Waiting 'neath the Blossoms," Harold and Burnell Henert.

Vocal solo, "When the Organ Played O Promise Me," Mrs. Glenn Henert.
Vocal solo, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," Burnell Henert.

Instrumental numbers, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "An Old-Fashioned Garden," Helen Kurz, Mrs. Velma Voss, Mrs. Mildred Linscott, Harold and Burnell Henert.
Rev. George A. Walter, pastor of the Reynolds church, concluded the program with a short talk in which he contrasted the horse and buggy days with the present time, and acting as spokesman for the assembled guests, presented the guests of honor who were seated beneath a large silver bell, the following gifts: a silver bread plate from Mrs. Henert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiener; an electric waffle iron from Mr. Henert's father, Martin Henert and an automatic toaster from the entire group of relatives and friends. The latter gift especially shows the esteem in which this honored couple is held by their many friends and Mr. and Mrs. Henert most graciously responded.

All joined in singing the old familiar hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and the remainder of the evening was spent in games and social chat. Mr. and Mrs. Henert treated their friends with candy and cigars and at a late hour the guests departed, leaving their best wishes for many more years of wedded life. The Henerts also received many cards of congratulation from their friends.

Those present on this happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiener, Martin Henert, Rev. and Mrs. George A. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner, daughter Miss Mary, Mr. and

Teachers

Program for Meeting of Lee Co. Assn. Is Announced

Dixon will be host to approximately 350 public school teachers on Friday, Feb. 18, when the Lee County Teachers' Association will assemble for the regular winter meeting. The program committee has been successful in securing two outstanding speakers who will address the sessions, John L. Braden, superintendent of the Clayton public schools of St. Louis county, Mo., and Coach Lynn O. Waldorf of Northwestern university.

The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Dixon high school and the general public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged to visitors, and doubtless, many will be interested in hearing both speakers. The program for the meeting has been arranged as follows:

9:00 A. M.—String ensemble, Dixon high school students under the direction of Prof. Orville Westgor.

9:30 A. M.—Address, Superintendent John L. Braden, Clayton, Mo.

10:15 A. M.—Business session.
10:30 A. M.—High school section conducted by B. J. Frazer, principal of the Dixon high school and a panel of high school graduates who will discuss the subject, "The High School Course."

Elementary section, address by John L. Braden.

11:30 A. M.—Dismissal for luncheon.

1:30 P. M.—Music by the massed Lee county high school bands conducted by C. H. O'May of Ashton and Orville Westgor of Dixon.

2:15 P. M.—Business meeting.
2:30 P. M.—Address, "The Educational Value of Athletics," Lynn O. Waldorf, football coach, Northwestern university, Evanston.

The winter meeting is classified as an institute gathering and all public schools of the county will be closed for the day.

William Kurz, daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Warner, son Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. George Danekas, daughter Dollie and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hester, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, daughter Virginia and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss, daughters Ellen and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Linscott, son Allan, Henry Wagner and daughter Ruth, Robert Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder of Joliet.

UPSTREAMERS' CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY
The Upstreamers class of the Christian church will have a chili supper at the church Thursday evening. A business meeting will be held after the supper.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Of Couple Is Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerdes were honored at a one o'clock scramble dinner Sunday in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. The dinner was served in their home with 71 present.

The center piece for the honored guest table was a three-tier wedding cake. There was also a beautiful angel food cake with 25 candles in honor of the 25th birthday of Clarence Gerdes of Wenona. During the afternoon cards and conversation and a program were enjoyed. The program consisted of a mock wedding, readings and piano solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes received many gifts and congratulations. After everyone had received a piece of the wedding cake, the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes many more years of happy married life.

CHAPTER AC, P. E. O.

Chapter AC, P. E. O., met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Price, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Ahrens. Mrs. F. J. Robinson opened the program with two delightful solos. She was accompanied by Miss Clara Armstrong, Mrs. Ralph Chesley gave a report on Cotter college and Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge on the educational fund. The main paper on "The Circus" was given in a very interesting and entertaining manner by Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses.

NORTH CENTRAL P. T. A. TO MEET

The P. T. A. of the North Central school will observe Father's Night Wednesday evening, at 7:30 in the assembly room of the grade building. The speaker will be F. A. Hanson, director of public relations of the I. N. U. Co. His subject will be "Understanding Ourselves and Our Children." Mrs. Dwight Chapman, who is in charge of the music, has arranged for a group of numbers to be presented by the Men's Quartet of this city.

MISSIONARY GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY

The Womens Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Bohnstiel, 203 Peoria avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. W. Walter and Mrs. Clarence Shaver. A good attendance is expected; all women of the church are welcome.

WHITE SHRINE DRILL PRACTICE

White Shrine Drill Team will practice Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

NACHUSA GROUP TO MEET

The Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Coral Lambert, 714 Logan avenue, Dixon.

Dixon Music Club Meets Wednesday

The Dixon Music club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Haefliger. Following is the program:

Paper on Later Russian Composers
Lola Quick
Field Beloved Rachmaninoff
Song of the Little Fish Arensky
Longing Vassilenko
Ruth Dysart, soprano
Lola Quick, accompanist

Hopak Moussorgsky
Etude in G Flat Alpheraky
Samuel Goldenberg and Schumyle
Tarantelle Karganoff
Clintone Fahney, piano

Vocal Duets—
Shrieks of Seagulls Grodsky
Autumn Mendelssohn
Rosanna Dysart
Margaret Scriven

To the Children Rachmaninoff
Blind Plough Man Clarke
Floyd Blenfang, baritone
Mabel Oakland, accompanist

String Trios—
Estrallita Ponce
Cielito Lindo Fernandez
Earl Forsberg, first violin
Donald Kieffer, second violin
William Haefliger, cello
Lester Kieffer, piano

INTERMISSION
Gretchen Ann Spinnrade Schubert
Ruth Dysart, soprano
Lola Quick, accompanist

Sonata in D Major Haydn
moderato
adagio ma non troppo
Allegro assai
Clinton Fahney, piano

Hills of Home Fox
Gypsy Trail Galloway
Floyd Blenfang, baritone
Mabel Oakland, accompanist

String Trios—
Stances Flegler
Largo, from New World Symphony Dvorak
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, arranged by Roberts
Serenade Espagnole Bizet
Earl Forsberg, first violin
Donald Kieffer, second violin
William Haefliger, cello
Lester Kieffer, piano

GAP GROVE P. T. A. TO MEET
The Gap Grove P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Palmyra town hall. The program will be given by the children of Gap Grove school. They will present an operetta, "How Betsy Made Old Glory." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

D. U. V. WILL MEET THURSDAY
A meeting of Anna Kellogg Baker Tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans will be held Thursday afternoon at the G. A. R. hall in the city building. The officers recently elected will preside and all members are requested to attend.

STARVED BY STOMACH PAINS
Caused by Excess Acid
Too much stomach acid can cause a lot of pain and distress. Food doesn't digest properly, gas gives you pain and heartburn, you feel burning sensations, bloated and belch continually. You don't eat as you should and often lose weight fast. Do not take halfway measures or dangerous drugs, but try famous UDGA Tablets to alloy acid stomach distress. Only \$1 for a full week's convincing treatment on UDGA's positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Ask for Udga at White Cross Drug, Thomas Sullivan Drug and all good drug stores.

Our Gang Club Enjoys Party

The meeting of Our Gang club was held at the home of Miss Grace Levan Wednesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president and business was transacted. It was decided by the older members to initiate the new ones. There are seven new members. After the meeting was adjourned the group played "crazy eight." The winners of the first prizes were Dorothy Butler and Edwin Levan. Low prizes were given to Evelyn Russel and Wayne Levan.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lyle Karr on Feb. 16.

Ladies of G. A. R. Met Last Evening

Ladies of G. A. R. Circle, No. 73, held their regular meeting last evening in G. A. R. hall, with a good attendance. The president named the committees for the months of the year. It was voted to purchase a quantity of cod liver oil to be donated to a nursery for use among deserving children. It was voted to hold a doughnut sale in the near future the date to be announced later. A report of the party given at the home of Mrs. Levan recently with Mrs. Onnen assisting. A social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the business meeting during which refreshments were served.

ST. JAMES SOCIETY MEETS

St. James Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday with Mrs. Edith Bothe. Mrs. Irma Bothe and Mrs. Breimer were assisting hostesses. There were 20 members, 9 children and several men to enjoy the picnic dinner at noon. In the afternoon a short business meeting was conducted by the president after which a program and games were enjoyed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Nada Burkett at which time members are urged to bring something for the auction which will be held.

MEETING OF HOME BUREAU

Harmon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Wednesday, with Mrs. William Beitz.

LODGE NEWS

TOASTMASTERS TO MEET
At the Thursday evening meeting of the Toastmasters' club this week at the Hotel Nachusa, Rev. Howard P. Buxton will speak on the subject, "He Knew Lincoln." The usual location for the club's dinner and meeting has been changed to the Hotel Nachusa from the St. Luke's Episcopal church guild rooms for this week's talk.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 8

Patrolman John Bohnstiel; Louise Ann Fielding, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fielding.

FEBRUARY 9

Dr. F. B. Jones, veterinarian; Jay Smith, Amboy; Francis Smith, route 1; Elton Reagle, route 1; Alice Smith, Steward; Harold Ed- dy, Harmon.

More tourists visited the Irish Free State last year than the record number expected.

Telegraph want ads bring results promptly.

HERE'S COLD CATCHERS SHOULD KNOW

WHAT A RELIEF! THAT'S CERTAINLY GREAT FOR A HEAD COLD!

—BEST OF ALL, MR. DEAN, IT HELPS PREVENT A LOT OF COLDS IF YOU USE IT IN TIME!

THIS specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-Nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

VICKS VAPOR-NOL
Keep it Handy... Use it Early

SOFT WATER FOR EVERY HOME
Hard Water Made SOFTER than Rain Water

for the Laundry
The NALCO Portable Water Softener gives you abundant Soft Water—hot or cold—for laundering, washing dishes, shampooing. Used wherever you want soft water.

Years of Use
No installation expense—No chemicals—simple as a teakettle. Saves soap. See our demonstration.

350
980 and 1990

NALCO PORTABLE WATER SOFTENER

HALL'S APPLIANCES
RADIOS - PAINTS
221 W. State St. Phone 1059

Look Your Best For the Occasion

Clean, freshly pressed clothes will help you enjoy that Valentine party... and any other affair.

Just Phone 323

For quick, perfected cleaning and pressing service that is absolutely odorless!

BURNS CLEANERS

109 N. Galena Phone 323

ALL SHOES MUST GO!

We're specially pricing all broken lines in stock for quick clearance. Every pair regular "Eichler" fine quality.

Think of it... every pair of shoes in our enormous stock marked down for quick clearance. Some of these shoes sold for as much as 50% more!

Eichler Brothers

FEBRUARY Clearance SALE!

ALL SHOES MUST GO!

We're specially pricing all broken lines in stock for quick clearance. Every pair regular "Eichler" fine quality.

Think of it... every pair of shoes in our enormous stock marked down for quick clearance. Some of these shoes sold for as much as 50% more!

Eichler Brothers

\$2.95

Shower Her With Hours of Tender Thoughtfulness

At Dixon Floral Co. you'll find a greenhouse full of refreshing beauty... flowers that are a true synonym for love itself, enabling you to give your Valentine the loveliest of loveliness. Young or old, she'll be thrilled and flattered to receive a glorious profusion of springtime buds packed in the regal manner of Dixon Floral Co.

VALENTINE SPECIALS

Fresh Cut Flowers
TULIPS NARCISSUS
FREESIAS CARNATIONS
SNAPDRAGONS CALEDULAS
STOCKS SWEET PEAS

SPECIAL VALENTINE CORSES \$1 up
SWEET PEAS OR VIOLETS, BUNCH 60c
LARGE VARIETY POTTED PLANTS 75c up

We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere!

DIXON FLORAL COMPANY

117 E. First St. Ph. 107 - 108

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks firm; steel leads rally. Bonds steady; convertibles in demand. Curb higher; metals, industrials in demand. Foreign exchange steady; franc lower. Cotton strong; trade covering. Sugar, even; coffee buying. Coffee easier; Brazilian selling. Chicago—Wheat higher; influenced by securities. Corn firm; sympathy with wheat. Hogs steady to weak. Cattle 14 to 25 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 94 95 94 95

Sept 90 91 90 91

CORN—

Sept 90 91 90 91

July 89 90 89 90

OATS—

Sept 31 31 31 31

July 29 29 29 29

SOY BEANS—

May 1.04 1.05 1.04 1.05

July 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03

RYE—

May 76 76 75 76

July 71 71 71 71

LARD—

Mar. 8.50 8.50

BELLIES—

May 10.75 10.75

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Potatoes:

81 on track 257, total 100,000

weight 753; old stock dull, demand

light; supply moderate; sacked

red, 100 lb. 1.32; 100 lb. 1.32

Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.32; 100 lb. 1.32

Apples 1.50; 100 lb. 1.50; 100 lb. 1.50

250/525 per box; oranges 1.50; 100 lb. 1.50

250/525 per box; cranberries 1.00; 100 lb. 1.00

Poultry live, 30 trucks, easy; hens

over 5 lbs 19 1/2; 5 lbs and less 21 1/2

leghorn hens 17 1/2; plymouth 19 1/2

white rock fryers 20; other prices

unchanged.

Butter 74 1/2; weak; creamery—

specials (93 score) 29 1/2; 30; extras

(92) 29; extra firsts (90-91) 28 1/2

4; firsts (88-89) 27 1/2; 28 1/2; standards

(60 centralized carlots) 29.

Eggs 96 1/2; weak; fresh graded extra

firsts local 16 cars 16 1/2; firsts

local 15 1/2; cars 16; current receipts

18 1/2.

Butter futures, storage standards

close Feb 27 1/2; Mar 27 1/2; Nov 28 1/2

Egg futures, refrigerator standards

Oct 20 1/2; fresh graded firsts

Feb 16 1/2; storage packed firsts

18 1/2.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Wheat—

No. 4 red 92 1/2; 93 1/2; 94 1/2

No. 3 red 91 1/2; 92 1/2; 93 1/2

No. 2 red 90 1/2; 91 1/2; 92 1/2

No. 1 red 89 1/2; 90 1/2; 91 1/2

Oats No. 1 white 34 1/2; No. 2, 34 1/2

No. 3, 32 1/2; sample 32 1/2

Rye No. 1, 83 1/2

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.03 1/2; sample 97 1/2

Barley actual sales 85; feed 48 1/2

nom; milling 70 1/2; 71 1/2

Timothy seed 2.90; 3.00

Red clover 32.00; 37.00

Sweet clover 10.00; 10.50

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Hogs 19-

000 including 2500 direct; market

unevenly 15 1/2 to 25 lower than Mon-

day's average; bulk good and choice

19-20 lbs 8.50; 20-25 lbs 8.75; 25-30

lbs averages 8.10; 30-35 lbs 8.35

lbs butchers 7.75; 8.00; packing sows

very scarce, steady to shade lower;

bulk good medium and heavy

weights 7.00; 7.25; light butchers

kinds up to 7.40.

Cattle 8000; calves 1500; largely

steer run; medium weights and

weights mostly steady; bidding 25

weight kinds dull; light steers all

lower on rank and file; steer

scaling over 1100 lbs; best weight

steers early 9.25; most light cattle

selling at 8.25 down; heifers steady;

fairly active; cows scarce, steady;

bulls and vealers mostly steady; al-

though light vealers tending lower

32 1/2; Std Oil N J 50; Cudabaker Corp 5 1/2; S. & Co 17 1/2; Tex Corp 40 1/2; Tink Roll B 41; Twent Cen Fox P 22 1/2; Un Carb 73; Un Pac 75; Unit Air Lines 8; Unit Alcor 22 1/2; Unit Corp 2 1/2; Unit Fruit 59; U S Steel 38 1/2; U S Steel 54; Warner Bros Pict 6; West Un Tel 25 1/2; Westing Air Br 23; West El & M 54; White Mot 10 1/2; Wilson & C 4 1/2; Woolworth (P W) 43 1/2; Yell Tr & C 13 1/2; Youngst Sh & T 35 1/2.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4 1/2 117 1/2
Treas 4 1/2 117 1/2
HOLC 2 1/2 101 1/2

Local Markets

MILK PRICES

The price for milk delivered in the last half of January is \$1.74

cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 hard wheat 10 days 94 1/2

No. 2 yellow hard wheat 92 1/2

No. 2 red wheat 90 1/2

No. 3 yellow corn 20 days 48 1/2

No. 3 white corn 48 1/2

No. 4 white corn 46 1/2

No. 4 yellow corn 46 1/2

No. 4 mixed corn 46 1/2

No. 2 white corn 20 days 28 1/2

No. 3 white oats 26 1/2

No. 2 rye 20 days 21 1/2

Urban, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—

Richard J. Lyons, Republican state

representative of Libertyville, held

a heavy majority for endorsement

for United States senator today in

a preliminary test vote of the 16-

member executive committee of

the G. O. P. county chairman.

A final vote was delayed until

an afternoon session when the

committee expected to choose a

complete state ticket for the April

primary.

The preliminary vote was dis-

closed officially as 13 for Lyons

two for William J. Speed of Her-

lin, who was advanced as an or-

ganized labor candidate, and one

for former national American Le-

gion Commander Edward A. Hayes

of Decatur.

Lyons, 42-year-old real estate

dealer in the Lake county town 45

miles northwest of Chicago, has

served 10 years in the Illinois

House during which he made a

reputation as a strong debater. He

campaigning throughout the state

for the Republican tickets in 1932,

1934 and 1936, although he was

not a candidate for state office.

As a legislator he sponsored a

bill curbing the powers of the Il-

linois emergency relief commission

and bills setting up the state police

radio system and the state bureau

of criminal investigation.

A spokesman for the executive

committee said the members were

impressed last night when Lyons

spoke in his own behalf and said

he would conduct "such a cam-

paign as you have not seen in

years."

Roosevelt Lauds

Boy Scout Ideals

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—

Boy Scout ideals of character,

service and knowledge, President

Roosevelt said last night, promise

"the greatest assurance of main-

taining our democracy."

He sent congratulations to the

Boy Scouts in a radio talk on the

25th anniversary of their found-

ing.

The president said the theme

chosen for the celebration—"

building a stronger generation"—

had as a vital part the learning of

other people's problems.

He urged community support of

scouting as a youth movement

"which seeks to preserve such sim-

ple fundamentals as physical

strength, mental alertness and

moral straightness."

Three Killed When

Auto Hits School

Bus at Corner

Sac City, Iowa, Feb. 8.—(AP)—

Three persons were killed and

three others injured today when

an automobile struck a school bus

at a highway intersection eight

miles west of here.

The dead:

Ollie E. Sperry, 57, Creston,

Iowa, driver of the automobile.

Clyde Sellers, 69, Drake, Sas-

katchewan, a passenger in the

Sperry automobile.

Mrs. Ollie E. Sperry, wife of the

driver.

Opposing Proposals

To Stop Operations

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—

Attorneys for the Central Illinois

Electric and Gas Company and the

Illinois Northern Utilities Com-

pany opposed proposals today that

they cease operating in Geneseo

and Heyworth. They announced at

a hearing of the state commerce

commission that they would op-

ject to the admissibility of testi-

mony that rates of the municipal

plants in the communities would be

reduced if they were ousted.

PORTRAIT ARTIST DEAD

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Funeral

services for Honore Palmer, Jr.,

were set tentatively by the family

today for Thursday, 1:30 P. M.

Palmer, a portrait painter and

grandson of Potter Palmer, Chi-

cago pioneer builder, died yester-

day in his 29th year.

Personals

Mrs. Dwight Thompson and two children of Glendale, Calif., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, en route to her home after a visit with relatives in South Dakota.

Mrs. Helen Shickley was in Chicago today on business.

Misses Martha and Alice Meppin will return tonight from Chicago where they have spent a few days.

Mrs. Emma May of Chicago and sons Charlie and Alvin were visitors on Sunday at the George May residence.

W. H. Rollins has returned to Dixon after spending the winter in the south.

Mrs. Kenneth Dysart of Danville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts of this city, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster of Earlville and Mrs. Clayton Elliott of Amboy arrived home Sunday from a month's auto trip to visit with Hurler Potts and family at their home in Phoenix, Ariz., and other points of interest in the southwest, including across the border into Mexico.

Mrs. Ira Buck of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Jessie Griffith of Ashton transacted business in Dixon Monday.

Roy Piper of Polo motored to Dixon yesterday to trade.

Mrs. George Hardesty of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon stores yesterday.

George A. King of Amboy motored to Dixon Saturday to shop.

Joe Blackburn of Harmon motored to Dixon Saturday to trade.

Donald Geldeen of Harmon was a visitor here Saturday.

Carl C. Harrison of Amboy motored to Dixon Saturday to trade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker of Erie were business visitors in Dixon Saturday.

Willard Jones went to Elgin this afternoon on business.

Charles K. Willett transacted business in Sterling this morning.

Joseph Graff is unable to be at his office at the I. N. U. Co. because of a cold.

Mrs. E. E. Holdridge of Sterling spent today with her father, E. A. Patrick, who is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home, 314 Peoria ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lefelman of Sublette were Dixon business visitors this morning.

Floyd Schafer of Ashton transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

The Rev. P. Weidekamp of Sublette was a visitor in Dixon this morning.

Attorney Cuvie Glosser of Ashton transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

T. E. McCormick of Shabbona was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Attorney Clarence Gardner of Rochelle was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

Firestone's Sons Accompany Body To His Akron Home

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 8.—

(AP)—Three sons of Harvey Fire-

stone were here today to accom-

pany their father's body to his

Akron, Ohio, home where funeral

services will be held Friday for

the 69-year-old industrialist.

Firestone died peacefully in his

sleep early yesterday in Harbor

Villa, his mansion by the sea at

Miami Beach.

The Rev. Walter T. Turks of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Akron, will conduct services in Harbor

Manor, the home there. Burial will follow in the village cemetery at

Columbiana, Ohio, near the farm

where Firestone was born Dec. 20, 1868.

Only one son, Russell, was with his father at death. Two others, Raymond and Roger, came southward while Leonard and Harvey, Jr., remained in Akron to arrange the funeral. Firestone was in the north and daughter, Elizabeth, was at Smith college, where she is a senior.

Night In Nudist Camp Reason For Divorce Action

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A day

and night in an Indiana nudist

camp caused "embarrassment,

mental anguish and agony," Mrs.

Evelyn Hamilton Grover, 28, al-

leged today in an cross bill for

divorce from Charles F. Grover, 30,

a radio engineer.

The bill said Grover drove his

wife to a nudist camp near Val-

paraiso, Ind., in July, 1934, on a

pretext he was taking her camp-

ing.

She alleged that while she hud-

dled in a tent, he sent "various

female members of the camp" to

try and coax her to undress and

join them. On the way home, she

charged, he lectured her about

"the body beautiful" and then beat

her.

WPA WORKER TO PRISON

Belvidere, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—

Ralph Shook, 40, a WPA worker,

was sentenced to one to 20 years

in prison today on his plea of

guilty to one of five indictments

for morals offenses against five

children.

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE



Amboy Plays Dixon First Round of Region Tourney

STERLING TO
CONTEST ROCK
FALLS QUINTProphetstown And
Morrison Draw
Villages

Amboy Township high school's Scariets of the Rock River Valley conference will be Dixon's first round opponent in the annual regional high school basketball tournament here, Wednesday, March 2, the opening day of the four-day classic, Principal B. J. Frazer announced today upon receipt of the pairings from the state high school athletic association.

Two tournament games will be played each night of the meet. The classic will begin at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, March 2, when Morrison takes on the winner of the Steward district tournament, and at 8:30 P. M. Dixon will play Amboy. Thursday night, March 3, the 7:30 o'clock game will be played with Prophetstown. Two Rivers conference champion for the second straight year, opposing the runner-up of the Steward district tournament. At 8:30 Thursday night, Sterling Township high will clash with Rock Falls.

Semi-Final, March 4
The second and semi-final round will begin Friday night, March 4. The winner of the Morrison-Steward champion game will go against the winner of the Dixon-Amboy encounter and at 8:30 P. M. the winner of the Prophetstown-Steward runner-up tilt will collide with the victor of the Sterling-Rock Falls game.

The final contest and the consolation tilt will be played Saturday night.

All of the teams in the regional meet this year are rated on fairly equal terms. Favored to win the Steward district meet a week before the regional tournament, is the strong Rolo quintet, champion of the Green River Valley conference, which walked all over Steward 56 to 29 in the final title contest at Franklin Grove last December. The runner-up of that meet will probably be Steward if the dope runs true to form. Either one of these teams is capable of giving Morrison plenty of trouble.

Morrison is in second place at present in the Rock River Valley conference. The Whiteside county team has a center in Wylder who has averaged nearly 18 points a game this season. Should Morrison be matched against Rolo it would find its star pitted against high-scoring Norman Benson who piled up anywhere from ten to twenty points in each game of the G. R. V. C. tournament.

Furnish Natural
Amboy and Dixon will furnish a natural, in the tourney. For several years Amboy fans have hoped and prayed for the day when they could pit their athletic teams against the Purple and White and now they have their chance to witness such an encounter. This contest is likely to draw a record crowd to the Dixon high gymnasium. Amboy has not fared so well in the Rock River Valley conference and Dixon is in the lower division of the North Central loop and both teams will have no records to rely when they meet each other. Each will have only one thing in mind, victory in the tournament.

Sterling and Rock Falls will also provide a natural for the second evening of the first round. Both of these teams are equal enough in power to provide a thrilling game for the crowd.

The winner of the regional tournament and also the runner-up will be sent to the sectional tournament wars March 9, and the winner of the sectional meet will enter the state high school championship tournament in Champaign, March 16. The locations for the sectional tournaments have not yet been announced so it is not yet certain where the winner and runner-up of the Dixon regional will be sent.

HELD FOR STABBING
Danville—(AP)—A coroner's jury recommended that Les Bishop, 45, of Hoopeson, be held to the grand jury for the fatal stabbing of Joe Crutchfield, 71, also of Hoopeson, in a street brawl. Sheriff Harry George said the scuffle was brought on by a 20-year-old family feud.

BOWLING

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Plowman's Busy Store	34	20
Dixon Evening Telegraph	31	23
Cleod's Candies	30	24
Poole Laundry	29	25
Manhattan Cafe	20	34
Trein's Jewelry	18	36

Team Records

High team game—	
Plowman's Busy Store	910
Dixon Telegraph	830
High team series—	
Dixon Telegraph	2535
Plowman's Busy Store	2464

Individual Records

High ind game—	
H. Huyett	218
P. Neff	212
High ind series—	
Bradley	604
Shawger	539

Cleod's Candies

Jewett	179	149	162	490
Poole	112	153	141	405
Cleary	126	149	153	428
Schertner	165	134	154	453
Peterson	100	131	130	361
	63	63	63	189

Dixon Telegraph

H. Carson	182	123	159	464
Ambrase	147	134	185	466
Mey	128	159	157	444
Meinke	146	155	171	472
Bradley	164	169	162	495
	56	56	56	168

Poole's Laundry

Wilhelm	125	125	168	418
Smith	107	118	133	358
Klein	138	182	166	486
Haugh	165	134	145	444
Huyett	136	163	138	437
	67	67	67	210

Manhattan Cafe

McIntyre	124	126	113	363
P. Carson	111	134	152	397
Hoberg	113	137	155	405
S. Carson	104	116	131	351
Shawger	170	159	210	539
	89	89	89	267

Trein's

Coleman	130	154	113	397
Krahenbuhl	84	98	77	259
Egan	143	132	118	393
Slaats	96	95	151	343
Palmer	150	135	126	411
	95	95	95	285

Plowman's

E. Neff	117	162	134	413
Duffy	105	91	109	305
Bennodt	84	60	94	238
Brasky	113	127	114	354
P. Neff	154	167	152	473
	113	113	113	339

MARQUETTE TO
ENGAGE IRISH
WEDNESDAY EVE

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 8.—Making one of its two remaining home appearances of the season, the Marquette university basketball team hopes to hit the peak. Wednesday night, when it will battle a brilliant Notre Dame university quintet in the Milwaukee auditorium. The tipoff is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.

While tickets probably will be available until game time, it is likely that a capacity crowd of 6000 will be on hand.

In tackling Notre Dame Coach Chandler's Hiltoppers will be meeting their most formidable opposition of the season. The Irish are campaigning with all the veterans who made up last year's national championship quintet, and have a brilliant record.

Two All-Americans
Two 1937 all-Americans, Johnny Moir, forward, and Paul Nowak, center, feature the Notre Dame lineup. Other veterans, all dangerous performers, include Ed Sadowski, forward, and Earl Brown and Tommy Wukovits, guards.

Marquette also has been hanging up a neat record this season, but comparative scores favor the Irish. Coach Chandler has pointed his veteran first-stringers for this game and hopes for a surprise win.

The game will be the twenty-fifth in a series that began in 1920.

Probable lineups follow:
Marquette: Adams, F; Moir, F; Sadowski, C; Nowak, G; Hesik, G; Wukovits, G.
Notre Dame: Adams, F; Moir, F; Sadowski, C; Nowak, G; Hesik, G; Wukovits, G.
Officials—Referee, John Getchell (St. Thomas); umpire, Ike Craig (Illinois Wesleyan.)

TWO GAMES
FOR DIXON
CAGE TEAMPrinceton Tigers, Rochelle Next On
Schedule

Rochelle and Princeton will furnish the basketball opposition for Dixon high's Sharpshooters this week-end, the locals journeying to Rochelle Friday night and then, if flood conditions permit, entertaining the Tigers here Saturday evening.

Dixon has previously defeated both these teams, taking the measure of Rochelle last month 28 to 24 and last week-end drubbing Princeton 44 to 25. The Purple and White team after a few losses has been coming back nicely and against Rochelle hope to climb another notch in the N. C. I. conference standings with their eyes on at least a first division berth before the season closes. Rochelle proved stiff competition here inough, and on its own tiny floor might be able to turn the tables on the locals when the Sharpshooters play over there Friday. The Purple will have to watch Whitlock who is playing forward this year instead of his customary guard post, and also Krahenbuhl who provided a major scoring threat in the first Rochelle-Dixon contest.

Bergin Tiger Star

Against Princeton the locals chief task will be bottling up C. Bergin, the Tigers' only tally-maker of importance. Bergin got away for twelve points last Saturday night, he being the only gray-clad foe that could penetrate Dixon's stout defenses.

Although high school here was closed Monday the Rock river flood waters had receded enough today to indicate a game here Saturday can be played without any trouble. Industrial league games were postponed a week owing to the fact the shower rooms were flooded. They are expected to be drained enough by Saturday for the high school players.

MISS HEMPHILL
PLAYS HARBAUGH
PALM BEACH MEET

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., medal winner in the Palm Beach women's golf tournament, entered match play today with Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland as her opponent.

Miss Hemphill carded a 73, two under women's par, yesterday. Mrs. Harbaugh qualified with an 80. Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., one stroke back of Miss Hemphill, was paired with Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J., who shot an 80 yesterday.

Marion Miles of Fort Pierce, with a qualifying 76, was matched with Audrey Phipps of Westbury, N. J., who carded 81.

With better luck than her fellow countrywoman, Diana Fishwick, Mrs. Philip Hill of London, shot an 82 to enter the championship flight against Helen Hockenjos of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., who scored a 78. Miss Fishwick, who arrived from England Saturday, was off her game and her 85 was not good enough for the topflight.

Other first round pairings with qualifying scores: Mrs. E. F. Cary, Minneapolis (82), vs. Sally Guth, Webster Grove, Mo., (77); Marion McDougall, Portland, Ore., (78), vs. Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, (83); Jane Cothran Jameson, West Palm Beach, (77), vs. Mrs. Joseph Lawler, New Rochelle, N. Y., (81); Lillian Zech, Chicago, (83), vs. Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., (79).

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, winner of three tournaments this season, did not enter in order to concentrate on later events at Ormond Beach, and St. Augustine.

MARKET SITUATION
* * * All in all, the situation is such as warrants maintenance of existing holdings of well-selected issues. Moderate new commitments appear justified, where individual circumstances permit assumption of somewhat greater than average risks, but purchases should be confined to shares whose current market prices are well in line with the lower earnings which will doubtless be seen for 1938. * * * Financial World

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports
Picked Up By
AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Next week's Tony Galento-Harry Thomas fight promises to be one of those good old alley brawls from away back yonder. . . . Any day now you can look for the Dodgers to make some news. . . . Max Baer told Broadway hello and good bye in one hour yesterday, which is strange going on for that guy. . . . After Connie Smythe, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, had rushed across the ice and socked Referee Billy Boyd Sunday night, Connie explained he was only trying to straighten Boyd's necktie. . . . Haw! . . . The Rideout and Brown twins on the North Texas Teachers' relay team made a smash hit with New Yorkers. . . . Some of the smart boys are weakening on War Admiral in the \$50,000 Widener handicap race.

Plenty going on around here. . . . Work is being rushed on Jack Dempsey's new Broadway bar. . . . A few hours after Tommy Farr had left a taxi loudly bawling out a stunning brunette who remained inside, Tommy stepped on the stage at Billy Rose's new night spot and sang "Do You Remember Me?" in a not too bad tenor. . . . Customers have him a hand. . . . Max Baer notes a picture of his kid around in his kid around in his pocket and shows it on the slightest provocation. . . . Positively lovely the way Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns are falling all over each other. . . . Those pictures of them shaking hands couldn't have been purchased for any price 10 years ago. . . . It's Ruppert vs Gehrig today and it's likely to be a draw.

Tarzan White, guard for the New York pro Ginals, has put on 30 pounds since he has been inhaling his own home cooking. . . . Pass that sausage, Tarzan. . . . Gen. Critchley, the rich British promoter, hit town yesterday on his way to Palm Beach for a holiday. . . . A reporter said: "Well, we got Tommy Farr over here," and the General replied: "Yes, and you can have him." . . . But maybe that was because the Gen. couldn't get Tommy. . . . Turns out that the "Roy Macdonald" who has been making hit records for one of the big concerns is none other than Bill Briody, sports writer on the New York Times. . . . My goodness, Bill—a crooner! . . . New York papers hear George Veeneker, who used to play with Michigan, will be announced as the new Wolverine coach any day now.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—first Republican to file as a candidate for the senatorship was William J. Baker of Chicago, who has made several campaigns without organized support. Two years ago he ran for the Senate and got less than 41,000 votes.

Democrats who filed for their primary petitions yesterday include Sherwood Dixon of Dixon and Kenneth A. Elmore of Quincy, state central committeemen, and Rep. Hardy M. Swift of Mt. Vernon.

John F. Erdelen of Alton filed for the Democratic committee from the 22nd district.

New candidates for state representative include Roy Stacy of Rockford and A. L. Martin, Quincy, Republicans, and George Wilson of Canton, Henry C. Watkins of Olney and Louis W. Goetzman, Shawneetown, Democrats.

**PIPGRAS ENJOYS
UMPIRING FOR
EASTERN LOOP**

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—George Pipgras, who wrote three world Series victories into the record books, gets just as big a kick out of umpiring as he did of hurling his famous fireball for the New York Yankees.

His two seasons as an arbiter in the Eastern league, he says, were "as eventful as any of my 13 years in the majors."

"I've had my share of thrills during my years of service with the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, but I get just as much kick out of baseball in the umpire ranks," declared the veteran pitcher whose ambition now is to break into the big leagues again—this time as an umpire.

"You don't get any newspaper headlines," he remarked, "but it's great work nevertheless."

As a pitcher, Pipgras recalled that he kicked plenty when he thought the umpire called one wrong, but he sees the errors of his former ways now.

"Bill Klem used to say that he never made a mistake in his life. I never believed him until I started umpiring, and then I realized what Bill meant."

"Bill was calling 'em from the heart every time—in his own mind he knew he was always right."

Keen knowledge of the game, a trigger-quick mind and good eyesight are chief attributes of a good umpire, Pipgras said. And he takes care of his eyes, too.

"No reading at night; as little night driving as possible, and a minimum of picture shows, is his formula."

GEHRIG TALKS
SALARY TERMS
WITH RUPPERTObservers Believe
He'll Get Quick Pay
Boost

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—"Larupin' Lou" Gehrig, ironman first baseman of the New York Yankees, joined the world champions' fast growing holdout list today, rejecting Owner Jake Ruppert's offer of \$36,000 again this year and demanding an increase of 15 per cent or roughly, \$40,000.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Yankees' contract problems were scheduled to reach a crisis today in the star-chamber session between the world champions, millionaire owner, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, and their high-salaried first baseman, Lou Gehrig.

The Colonel and Lou were meeting in the former's ornate brewery office, the same room in which the Colonel and Joe DiMaggio had their \$15,000 difference of opinion some weeks ago. Gehrig's baseball's highest-salaried player, was demanding an increase over his \$36,000 wage of last season.

Chances were, in the opinion of most observers, that the veteran first-sacker would be able to talk Colonel Ruppert into a quick raise, because the Yankees are exceedingly anxious to get him signed. They want to discourage DiMaggio in his wild-eyed request for a \$40,000 contract.

Would Stop Holdouts
Gehrig would be the first of the club's big money boys to sign and his surrender would do a lot to alleviate the holdout headaches. Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey and Red Ruffing are on the verge of coming to terms, The Associated Press learned, and Gehrig is depended upon to lead them into the fold.

"If, on the other hand, Columbia Lou should get stubborn today and stick with it, the champions might wind up with a real spring problem. There seems no doubt now that DiMaggio intends to hold out right into the opening of camp at St. Petersburg on March 7.

Sherwood Dixon's
Petition is Filed

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—first Republican to file as a candidate for the senatorship was William J. Baker of Chicago, who has made several campaigns without organized support. Two years ago he ran for the Senate and got less than 41,000 votes.

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Chicago Bowler
Singles And All-
Events Champion

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Joe Wilman, veteran Chicago bowler, was both singles and all-events champion of the inter-state bowling tournament today as a result of a brilliant 789-series.

Rolling yesterday in the concluding event and with the last squad, Wilman hit games of 266, 246 and 277 for his winning series. The score also boosted him into the all-events lead with 2039.

The five-man and doubles championships also were carried off by Chicago bowlers, the Prager Beers getting 2175 in the five-man and J. Sinke and E. Krems registering 1369 in the doubles.

Half a dozen curtain rods, three old airplane wheels, one well-used range stove cleaner, the gasoline tank from a 30-year-old stationary engine were the materials used in the hand manufacture of a farm tractor by a farmer in Regina, Sask.

Cage Results

COLLEGES

(By The Associated Press)

Indiana 47; Wisconsin 44.
Ohio State 36; Chicago 34.
Minnesota 28; Iowa 26.
Purdue 23; Illinois 13.
Kansas 35; Kansas State 33.
Oklahoma A. & M. 44; Washburn 23.

Drake 45; Creighton 31.

Alabama 41; Louisiana State 33.
Georgetown 40; West Virginia 36.
Toledo 56; George Washington 43.
Kentucky 44; Michigan State 27.
Loyola (Chicago) 62; Centre 26.
Mississippi 43; Tulane 34.
Washington State 59; Montana 37.
Oregon 59; Washington 43.

SOONER CAGERS
RAZZLE-DAZZLE
THEIR CROWDSSubscribe To Tricky
Technique Used By
Football Teams

Norman, Okla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Razzle-Dazzle—once confined to football—has been hauled out on the basketball court by a sturdy gang of University of Oklahoma youngsters.

And they're setting a scorching pace in the Big Six conference. When the season started, only one man on the squad ever had scored a point in collegiate competition. He was Bill Martin, senior guard.

But Hugh McDermott, the stubby Scotchman who has been coaching Sooners basketball 17 years, had cultivated his finest crop of freshmen.

With Martin in the driver's seat, McDermott tossed in the "Boy Scouts" and came up with a streamlined basketball machine whose motto is: "Rush down to the other fellow's goal before he gets there to stop you." And they do just that.

Sooner fandom has gone gaga over these cocky, speedy kids who are the only undefeated team in the Big Six—one of the nation's fastest collegiate basketball leagues.

An all-time attendance record of 5,347 was set here for the Nebraska game last week. Hundreds were turned away.

"Now, we don't care who scores the points," said Martin, who looks after his sophomore teammates like an old hen with a flock of chicks. "I've never seen a team with a better attitude. Every man is willing to pass that ball and take the shots as they come."

NATIONAL MATCH
PLAY OPEN MEET
OPENS TOMORROW

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Professional and amateur golfers shot practice rounds today for the national match play open championship starting with an 18-hole qualifying test tomorrow.

Tournament officials said more than 175 had entered.

Rain was in prospect but soggy or dry the San Francisco golf club course, with its 6,791 yards and 152 traps, was a stern challenge, even to such long drivers as Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., and Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Johnny Revelto of Evanston, Ill., victor at Sacramento and top money winner of the season with \$2,423, was one of the favorites.

Others included Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., winner of the Pasadena open; Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., victor in the Oakland open; Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Lawson Little of San Francisco, defending champion.

The 36-hole, two-day qualifying round will reduce the field to 32, who will play two rounds of match play Friday and two Saturday with 36-hole finals Sunday.

Ineligibility Is
Hampering Wildcat
Cage Combination

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Northwestern, tied with Purdue for the Big Ten conference basketball leadership, faced the final stretch today with its defensive combination broken by scholastic ineligibility.

The blow fell yesterday with the announcement Bernard Davis, junior regular at guard, would be unavailable for the remainder of the season.

The Wildcats, who will resume conference activity at Wisconsin Saturday, probably will use Jim Currie, another junior, at the guard post, Coach Dutch Lonborg said.

SOLDIER FIELD
SKI SLIDE WILL
BE STREAMLINEDDesigned To Prevent
High Winds Causing
Any Tragedies

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8.—Soldier Field's ultra-modern ski meet, which has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12, becomes more "streamlined" than ever! High winds which forced postponement of the annual Chicago Times classic last Sunday gave the sponsors another idea. . . . Real "streamlining" will be introduced to eliminate all wind resistance and make this big city ski tournament the most scientific and weather-proofed in world history of the sport.

The huge slide on the lakefront will be equipped with large butterfly wings at the take-off, funnel in shape and symmetrical in curves to deflect possible winds away from the skier's path as he rockets off the slide into space.

Ernest Sandsteel, engineer of the slide whose innovations already have amazed ski builders from coast to coast, completed designs for the wind-breakers today and construction work was started immediately. Everything will be ready for the tournament take-off at 2:00 P. M. Saturday, with every assurance that the contestants will make longer jumps due to the elimination of upsetting crosswinds.

Sunday's postponement was caused by 40-mile an hour winds which whistled without warning down on the Soldier Field scene two hours before the meet was scheduled to begin. Even the weather man was caught off his guard by the gale. Ski jumping is impossible in such high winds.

But now, even that ultimate of hazards will be whipped by the Times engineers. When the butterfly wings are added to the slide, its general appearance will resemble the drawings of architectural dreamers who vision how things will be when perfected by the builders of the year 2038.

But now, even that ultimate of hazards will be whipped by the Times engineers. When the butterfly wings are added to the slide, its general appearance will resemble the drawings of architectural dreamers who vision how things will be when perfected by the builders of the year 2038.

LATE HOURS NO
HINDRANCE TO
VIOLETS' STAR

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The amazing thing about Jimmy Herbert is not that he runs so fast but that he finds time to hit at all.

Jimmy is the New York University sophomore who is monopolizing honors at 600, 500 and 440 yards

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Soil Conservation Is Topic at Fifth Class Of Farm School Here

Government Program Enters Into The Discussion

Farmers who attended the fifth in a series of evening classes held here at the high school last night under the direction of J. N. Weiss were concerned with the problems of agricultural or soil conservation under present systems of farming.

Early in the discussion it was indicated that a need for conservation grew out of the erosion of soil by wind and water and the necessity to maintain the fertility of the land. This study encouraged an open discussion of the government's program toward conservation of soil by crop control including the proposed ever-normal granary bill. Consideration of this program developed the theme of government supervision with attention to the advantages and disadvantages of protective tariffs and farm prices.

It was brought out that when prices, from the viewpoint of the farmer, are too low, there is a general loss of buying power, an increase in the volume of commodities in order to pay fixed prices of overhead, a slow turnover compared to manufacturer's fixed charges and low business activity. On the other hand, when prices are too high there is a boom in prices of all things including machinery and cost of land, the use of marginal land and an increase in the use of farm machinery which cuts down crop consumption. Neither condition, it was indicated, is favorable and generally business is dead in other fields besides farming. To correct these abnormal conditions the government has attempted to work out a level program by which first the farmer is protected and then general business follows in the same scheme. Aims, purposes and activity of the government in behalf of the American farmer were talked of freely by the members at last night's meeting, and the benefits and handicaps of such a program were voiced.

Opinions Expressed

Many were of the opinion that the government should not attempt farm crop control because the farmer's risk is already great due to the possibility each year of crop failure. This, some said, would throw the whole problem back into the lap of the farmer, leaving him the best judge of what to plant and what to plan with regard to the laws of supply and demand. Others supported the program for control, believing that abnormal price conditions necessitate government supervision.

Before taking up the study of last night's topic Mr. Weiss devoted some time to the colorings used for imported seed. By amendment of the seed importation act in 1926 imported seeds of alfalfa and red clover were required to be colored, and the shipment in interstate commerce of any kind of seed which is misbranded is prohibited. The following colors and proportional colorings of imported alfalfa and red clover seed are set forth in this act, in joint regulations under the act, and in notices by the secretary of agriculture:

Seed Colorings
In Canada—1 per cent violet.
(Continued on Page 9)

Coming Events

- February 8
Part time school for young farmers—Amboy.
Young Farmers' school—Ashton.
- February 9
Adult farmers' poultry school—Ashton.
School for young farmers—High school, Dixon.
Soil erosion meeting—Princeton.
- February 10
District farm program meeting—Cambridge.
- February 11
Pine Rock - Lafayette Farm Bureau meeting.
- February 14
Adult farmers' school—High school, Dixon.
Adult farmers' soil school—Ashton.
- February 15
Part time school for young farmers—Amboy.
Young Farmers' school—Ashton.
- February 16
School for young farmers—High school, Dixon.
- February 17
Second Rural Youth meeting in Lee county—Amboy.
- February 18
Forestry demonstration of Lee county Farm Bureau—Amboy.
- February 19
Corn, Poultry Judging contest of 32 high schools—Oregon.

MANY FARMERS ATTEND ASHTON EVENING SCHOOL

By L. V. Slothower

Thirty farmers attended the third meeting of the adult evening school held Monday evening, Jan. 31. The topic for consideration was "Soybeans and Their Relation to Soil Improvement." It was brought out in the discussion that the soybean is primarily a cash crop and has its place in our agriculture as a substitute for the low priced oil crop. If soil improvement is our objective, it is considered best to rely upon the clovers or alfalfa for this purpose. Soybeans may be plowed under and used as a soil improvement crop, but they are far inferior to the clovers in this respect.

It was further brought out that soybeans require a large amount of phosphorus and potassium. In fact a 2 1/2 ton hay crop requires 13 lbs. phosphorus, 80 lbs. potassium and 72 lbs. calcium. A 40 bu. crop of corn only requires 7 lbs. phosphorus, 8 lbs. potassium and 4 lbs. calcium. This shows the necessity for using extreme care in the disposition of the soybean crop and in the system of manure management. With no return of manure, a loss is also observed in the nitrogen as well as the loss in potassium and phosphorus.

Best results when used as a green manure crop are obtained when a crop is growing on the land as soon after plowing as possible. It is wise to follow the soybeans with a fall-seeded grain crop, such as winter wheat or rye. Where corn is to follow soybeans, it appears to be a good practice to plow them under as late as possible and still prevent a loss of leaves from the land. Thus it is desirable to use a late maturing variety of beans which may be plowed under in October.

Grand Champ



Entering his purebred Chester Whites in only one fair, Eugene Herwig of Ashton won first boar pig, first litter, grand champion boar and grand champion litter at the Vocational Agriculture fair held at Oregon last September. His show pigs were limited to boars only, no gilts being shown.

These pigs, farrowed on the eighth day of March grew rapidly up to the time of vaccination when they received a slight setback. Recovering rapidly, they were put on a ration consisting of corn, oats, and milk plus a commercial protein supplement. Later on they were put on a special fitting ration and were in excellent shape by fair time.

The entire litter of eight pigs were sold at an average of \$70 per head, representing one of the highest priced average litters in the Chester White breed for the past season.

The photograph shows the Grand Champion Boar of the entire swine division of the Vocational Agriculture fair. Eugene has two more years in which to show his Chester Whites and should place well in any fair which he may enter.

Farm Briefs

A purebred Guernsey cow, Gold Tips Prouella 535823 was sold recently by W. T. Roe of White-water, Wisconsin to Ralph Meyers of Dixon, according to a recent announcement.

J. T. Florea, associate editor of Poultry Tribune, will address the members of the poultry school tomorrow night at Ashton. His topic will be "The Poultry Economic Situation." The meeting is to start at 7:30 P. M.

Pine Rock - Lafayette Farm Bureau has arranged a program for Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock. There will be a talk by Mr. Bradford on "Safety" and a silent film entitled "Yoke of Fast" and a talking movie "Forward to the Farm" will be exhibited. Games will be enjoyed after the program.

There will be a meeting at the Bureau county Farm Bureau auditorium at Princeton tomorrow from 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. to discuss the problem of soil erosion.

Two purebred Guernsey cows, Circle A. Vonnies 357987 and Circle A. Blossom 391704, were sold recently by Glenn Albrecht of Ohio, to Walter L. Baumgartner of Walnut, it was announced this week.

Ashton's new locker plant, built by Ralph L. Schaller, was put in operation this week and open house is being planned for Monday, February 14, when people of the community may see the plant in operation and learn the advantages of refrigeration.

Relieving the cattle-feeding and meat packing industry, which at present is being threatened by importation of foreign meats and decreased consumer use of meat, was the subject of a cattle feeders' meeting held Friday night at Princeton. Farmers from Lee, Whiteside, Bureau and other counties were invited to the meeting.

Ray Hedrick of Ogle county recently sold a dapple grey gelding to horse dealers. It was placed on the Chicago market where it was bought by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus. Mr. Hedrick says the gelding, weighing two thousand pounds, was one of the finest he has ever owned and would undoubtedly make an ideal animal for circus acrobats.

A cow owned by Nathan Weaver, living south of Milledgeville, gave birth to three calves Thursday, January 13. All the calves appear to be perfect in every way and from indications now all three may survive to maturity. The birth of three calves is not very common.

Dr. C. L. Roadhouse of the University of California, who recently returned from abroad says that many European cities have increased per capita milk consumption and improved health by

(Continued on Page 9)

the 30-day period was 642 pounds milk and 26.67 pounds fat from 22 herds with 227 cows. Forty-nine of these 227 cows were dry. Forty-six cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat.

INCOME OF U. S. FARMER HIT NEW HIGH LAST YEAR

Illinois Second High In Grain Belt's Farm Returns

1937 was a prosperous year for the farmer. He seeded a wide acreage; he has harvested an abundant crop; but more important, the farmer realized a tremendous cash income when he took his products to market.

Although prices of farm products, on the whole, have been lower in 1937, the higher yield on virtually every crop, combined with increased income through government soil conservation and benefit payments, has given the farmer his largest income since 1929.

According to the estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, the farmers of this country have received a total of \$8,500,000,000 for their 1937 crops and livestock. This is doubtless the fifth successive year in which the farmers' cash income has shown an increase over the previous year. Moreover, this year's estimate excludes, for the first time, the value of products consumed on the farm. Therefore, the 1937 figures are relatively much greater than those of the major farm crops.

1937 Cash Income	
Wheat	\$866,549,000
Corn	234,385,000
Oats	61,522,000
Barley	43,942,000
Rye	14,604,000
Hay	92,784,000
Almost one-fourth of the farm income has been realized from the four leading crops. The farmers in the eleven middle western grain belt states have received 39.9 per cent of the total 1937 farm income.	
Indiana	\$300,562,000
Illinois	522,001,000
Michigan	246,198,000
Wisconsin	332,013,000
Minnesota	358,907,000
Iowa	522,356,000
Missouri	284,601,000
North Dakota	118,296,000
South Dakota	102,908,000
Nebraska	252,600,000
Kansas	343,144,000
\$3,383,586,000	

SUPERVISOR IS IMPRESSED WITH AMBOY'S SET-UP

C. E. Pearson, regional supervisor of vocational agriculture under the Smith-Hughes system, and George E. Tomlin of Springfield, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture visited the agriculture department of Amboy Township high school last Tuesday afternoon. Pearson has ten states in his region and left Amboy to visit the department at Streator.

In commenting on the local department to O. C. Holt, the local instructor, Pearson said, "Amboy has one of the few departments that is separated from the regular high school building. We consider that this is a better set-up than where the department is located in the main building for it creates less interference when the agriculture students leave on field trips or bring in materials for their work."

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Dear Friends:

The price of eggs is low. There is no use ignoring the fact, when you are reminded of it every time you take your eggs to town.

There are two things everyone would like to know: Why are eggs so cheap now? And when will they be higher?

It is true eggs are lower than most of us expected. But when we stop to think about it, we can see several reasons why the market has dropped.

In the spring more eggs are always produced than can be consumed at the time. So people buy them and store them until fall, when they are usually able to sell them at a price that allows them a reasonable profit. In that case they are willing to buy eggs again the following spring.

But this last year people had to sell eggs in the fall for as much as two dollars a case less than they paid for them in the spring. That counts up in a hurry when a person owns several carloads of eggs. I heard the statement made that those who stored eggs last year lost ten million dollars.

That's a lot of money. You can understand why they aren't very enthusiastic about buying eggs this spring.

Fewer Hens Laying More Eggs

Their interest is not increased by the fact that general business conditions have resulted in lower markets on all food products and the fact that, in the Middle West, over twice as many eggs are now being produced as were a year ago—even though the flocks are considerably smaller.

It's almost unbelievable! It certainly shows that people are doing a lot better job of feeding than they used to. If you are selling your eggs for 5 cents less than last year, you're probably producing them for 10 cents less. So you're still ahead.

People are complaining that they can't make money selling eggs at these prices. But that man I wrote you about last week, who is producing eggs for 5.8 cents a dozen, is making money doing it—and he knows it!

Better Market Expected This Fall

There is still the question of when we can expect eggs to be higher.

In the government report on the poultry and egg situation, which I received this morning, I read: "The outlook until mid-spring is for egg prices below those of 1937. During the remainder of the year, reduced production resulting from the smaller flock size is likely to bring a gradual price advance above the corresponding prices of 1937."

"Between three and four dozen fewer eggs are now required to buy 100 pounds of poultry ration than was the case in early 1937. This spring it is likely that the poultryman's feed costs in terms of eggs will be near average and will be about two-thirds of last spring's feed costs."

So the prospects look good. Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe
(Copyright, 1938, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

The heads and arms of many of our priceless Greek statues were knocked off and burned into lime by unappreciative lime burners. It is for this reason that so few of the missing parts ever are found.

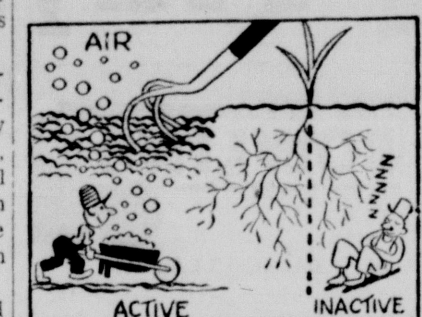
The Living Soil ... IT'S MODERN CARE

By Charles H. Salt

Director, The Living Soil Institute

Should the opportunity suddenly present itself for an "Olede Topper"

to view an animated and magnified picture of soil life he would undoubtedly come forth with his usual remark of "never again." He would react in this manner because the soil, contrary to common opinion, is not inert but, in reality, living. With the aid of powerful microscopes it is possible for one to see countless numbers of organisms industriously working on any un-



decomposed organic material which may exist in that particular soil. Slime molds, bacteria, fungi and algae constitute the more common classes of micro-organisms in the soil. Some of these are beneficial while others are extremely harmful. Harmful organisms gaining control of the soil will give the gardener no end of trouble. Thus the wise gardener acquires a knowledge of these and learns of preventative measures for their control rather than waiting until their presence has a definitely detrimental effect. Fortunately,

great numbers of the soil micro-organisms are beneficial and usually are in control of this sub-surface world. The most beneficial of these are the bacteria.

Fortunately, the bacteria are able to assume an inactive state when the optimum soil conditions do not obtain. However, in this form they are of little value. Hence, plants placed in such a medium will find growth high-on-to impossible. Therefore, it behooves the gardener to give his soil the modern attention necessary to bring about a desirable soil environment for his plants. The more beneficial types of micro-organisms must have oxygen for development as well as proper amounts of moisture. By a careful plan of soil preparation and cultivation, the gardener can create these and other desirable conditions for plant growth with the resulting benefits.

It may be said without exaggeration, that the continued growth of plants in soil is dependent upon the continued activity of these soil bacteria. One of their tasks is that of changing the nitrogen of the atmosphere into a form usable by the plant. Only certain types have this ability. However, all bacteria have a much more important responsibility, that of breaking down the organic matter found in the soil. Old leaves, dead plants and materials of a similar nature which the progressive gardener turns under, would remain undecomposed for a long time were there no bacteria present in the soil. Title Copyrighted 1938. The Living Soil Institute.

TO START NEW AGRICULTURAL CENSUS SOON

The state department of agriculture has notified County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock that the new annual agricultural census in the state will be started this year. The census, authorized under a law passed in 1935 and amended in 1937, will be taken by tax assessors on forms furnished by the state department of agriculture.

The census was to have been started last year but was delayed because modification of the law was necessary. Books in which the facts obtained in the census are to be recorded will be furnished by the department of agriculture and will be sent to the county clerks by March 1, the statement from the department said.

All farms of three or more acres are to be included in the census. The department will prepare reports and statistics from the figures furnished by the assessors. The information which will be collected by the assessors will include the total acreage of each farm, the

acreage planted in each crop and the number of brood sows farrowing during the year.

Mercury producers of Italy and Spain have reached an agreement to regulate the output in both countries in such a way as to supply the world demand without too much competition.

Buy a Thieman Tractor and SAVE!

The new Thieman Tractor offers all the economies and advantages of power farming at a saving never heard of before. It is an all around farm tractor that the average farmer can buy and afford to operate. It's extremely low price is possible because of the Ford Motor Company's engine and parts exchange plan. Under any conditions, the new Thieman Tractor will handle two 14-in. plows with ease. Belt pulley and power take-off are optional at low additional cost. The Thieman will run on one to one and a half gallons of gas per hour. It is not necessary to purchase a tractor cultivator because a simple attachment is available that converts any horse-drawn two-row cultivator into a tractor cultivator.

Gordon's Garage
859 N. Galena Ph. W842

FARMS FOR SALE

- 80 acres, close to market, good buildings, electricity, \$125 per acre.
- 160 acres, excellent buildings, well located, \$90 per acre.
- 180 acres, excellent buildings, \$60 per acre.

Hess Agency
118 E. 3rd St. Phone 870

Closing Out Sale

At my residence in Grand Detour, 5 miles north of Dixon, on Route 2.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1938
1:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

3 -- Head or Horses -- 3
1 team black mares; 1 brown mare—just good farm horses.

5 -- Head of High Grade Brown Swiss Cattle
4 springers; one 10-month heifer calf. They are good milking strain.

9 -- Head of Hogs -- 9
2 Hampshire bred sows; 7 extra good fall pigs.

Machinery

McCormick mower, 6 ft.; corn planter, 1 good Sterling broadcast seeder, one 16-inch sulky plow, one 14-inch walking plow, new Tower cultivator with two sets of knives; 1 walking shovel plow, 7-ft. disc, 1 wide-tired wagon with box, 1 iron truck wagon with new hay rack, 1 manure box, 1 brooder stove for chickens or hogs.

Miscellaneous

1 set heavy breechen harness, 1 common set, several leather collars, 18-22 inches; 1 old copper kettle, neckyokes, whiffle trees, and a lot of articles that are sold at farm sales.

SCOTT J. LOWRY, Owner
F. D. KELLY, Auct.
FRANK SENER, Clerk.

Pfister Hybrid Corn

Farmers everywhere realize that to secure high yields from Hybrid corn, this corn should be grown in or as close to their farm as possible.

Black's Pfister quality Hybrids produced the top yields in your locality because they were grown and developed within a radius of a few miles from your farm.

Black's Pfister Hybrids are adapted to meet the specific requirements of the soil conditions and growing conditions on your individual farm.

In 1937, Black's Pfister quality Hybrids proved time after time on farm after farm that they were superior in that they yielded more bushels per acre of sound marketable corn.

Ask the farmer that raised Black's Pfister Hybrids in 1937.

Prove the superiority and ability of Black's Pfister Hybrids in 1938 by planting this top notch, high yielding Hybrid on your farm.

If you are interested in the best Hybrid seed corn for your farm in 1938, then buy Black's Pfister Hybrids and prove the dependability so many farmers have proven already.

W. F. BLACK FARMS,
Walnut, Ill.
FRED BENSON, Dixon.

Order PIONEER Hi-Bred Corn Now From Your Local Representative

PIONEER—FIRST AND LARGEST EXCLUSIVE PRODUCER OF HYBRID SEED CORN

- HIGH YIELDING
- GOOD QUALITY
- SMALL COBS
- EARLY MATURING
- CAREFUL SORTING
- STIFF STALKED
- STRONG ROOTS
- HIGH SHELLING
- PERCENTAGE
- ACCURATE GRADING



An Accurate, Dependable Germination Report

A Quarter of a Century Experience in Hybrid Seed Corn Not Just Seed Corn

Pioneer Maintains the Largest Corn Breeding Program in the Corn Belt

Pioneer Hi-Bred Seed Corn is produced and processed at Princeton, Illinois, in one of the largest and best equipped processing plants in Illinois.

Pioneer Hi-Bred Seed Corn is processed under the strict supervision of a man who has had twice as many years experience in the commercial production of hybrid seed corn as any producer of hybrid seed corn in Northern Illinois.

FRANK W. SCHOLL, Ph. 9130
R. R. 1, DIXON, ILL.

Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company of Illinois, Princeton, Ill. Tune in Radio Station WLS Every Week Day Morning at 7:10 and Hear the Pioneer Broadcast

EVERY FARMER is invited to our JOHN DEERE DAY

4 talking pictures

TOWN HALL, POLO, Friday, Feb. 11, 10:30 A. M.

"FRIENDLY VALLEY"
A Hollywood feature packed with singing, dancing, music, and romance.

"SCHOOL DAYS"
An instructive and educational picture on tractor service and tractor design.

"CHAMPIONS ON PARADE"
A worthwhile educational picture showing the most modern farming methods.

"What's New in Farm Equipment"
A new reel of new ideas, new developments, new John Deere Equipment to suit your needs.

Join the crowd and have a good time with us. Learn about new machines, new methods and new ways of cutting costs.

If you don't have tickets, or need more, they may be obtained at the door on day of the show. They are FREE.

LOUIS F. SCHOLL
JOHN DEERE DEALER POLO, ILL.

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Ashton News of the Day

Happenings in Nearby Village and Community Recorded for Dixon Telegraph Readers

Ashton—We are pleased to pass this information on to our readers that the locker plant which has been built by Ralph L. Schaller of our city will be put into operation this week. Next Monday, Feb. 14, is to be open house and at that time all who are interested in the plant will have the privilege of seeing it in operation and learn the advantages of refrigeration. Mr. Schaller's brother, L. W. Schaller, who operates a locker plant at Cedar Falls, Iowa, expects to be here on the opening day to assist in explaining the plant.

Construction of the various rooms and installation of the refrigeration equipment is now complete and the lockers will be installed this week and the machinery will be turned on.

Two passageways connect the locker plant and the Schaller meat market, one door between his work room and the chill room, and another opening from his front shop into the front room of the plant.

Incoming meat will be weighed, tagged and stamped in the back room of the meat market and from there will be conveyed on an overhead track to the chill room of the locker plant. The temperature of this room is 35 degrees. The beef is placed to the back of the room to age and the pork is kept in the fore-part of the room.

After the meat is taken into the front room, it is cut to roasts, steaks, chops or other forms and packaged and stamped with locker number, identification and date. The meat will be wrapped in a special vegetable parchment paper which will not freeze to the meat or become moisture soaked. The packaged meat will then be placed on refrigerated racks that keep the temperature at 10 or 12 degrees below zero. Mr. Schaller says that the secret of the entire refrigeration is in the quick freezing of the meat, for by such treatment the meat cells are not broken down nor the juices allowed to escape. After the meat has been in this room for 24 hours it is ready to be placed in the lockers.

The refrigeration equipment is sufficient to serve a plant twice the size of this system but it will give much more efficiency than one of the smaller type. The ammonia machine, located in the basement of the building, is a Frick machine driven by a 7½ horse power motor. The refrigeration is automatically controlled so that temperatures can be regulated separately in each room.

New Era Circle
On Thursday afternoon of this week the New Era circle of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Andrus O. Griffith and Mrs. John D. Charters are joint chairmen of a committee which has arranged the following program for this meeting:

Hymn.

Scripture reading—Mrs. Esther Hoffman.

Prayer—Rev. Louis Grafton.

Solo—Mrs. Theodore Vaux.

Missionary talk—"The Moslem World"—Mrs. George L. Robinson.

Hymn.

Music during refreshments by Richard Hart and Andrus O. Griffith.

Free-will offering.

Mrs. Robinson, the daughter of missionary parents, was born in Egypt where she lived until the time of her marriage to George L. Robinson, an archaeologist. Mr. Robinson is now professor of the Old Testament at McCormack Theological Seminary. A few years ago Mrs. Robinson was a delegate to the general assembly from the Chicago Presbytery.

Mrs. Robinson is a world-wide traveler and we are sure that all who hear her will be intellectually and spiritually benefited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart, their daughter Lucile and Mrs. Orno J. Kersten spent the week-end in Chicago, where they attended the convocation exercises at which Miss Helen Hart was graduated with the degree of master of arts. They also visited the mathematical exhibit at the Adler planetarium, which was prepared by a committee from Foreman high school, Chicago, of which Miss Helen Hart is the chairman. Arrangements have been made to include this exhibit in a news reel movie.

On Friday evening, Feb. 11 the Franklin Grove basketball team are scheduled to meet the Ashton team on the local floor. We are looking forward to some good games, so be on hand to support the boys. This is the last home game of this season and all basketball fans will want to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kersten entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kersten and daughter Mary Louise, Hartman M. Kersten and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kersten.

Gerald Arnould was accompanied home Friday evening by Robert Marshall of Monmouth, Howard Lee of Moline and Bob Lamb of Port Byron. These young men are all students at Western State Teachers College at Macomb and

assisted by Mrs. Margaret Torrens and Mrs. Betty Griffith.

A picture of the members of the Ashton Woman's club will be taken on Friday, February 18, immediately following the club's February meeting. That is the club's annual guest day, at which the program is to be presented under the auspices of the Education Department.

The club wishes to thank the community for its cooperation at Saturday's bakery sale, which netted over twenty dollars.

Members of the Ashton Woman's club are reminded that their new quarters are now due the dish committee, composed of Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mrs. Cecil Wagner and Mrs. Lillian Vogel. At the January business meeting the club voted to purchase plates, cups and spoons to simplify the serving of tea at the club's social events. Prompt payment of the twenty-five cent individual assessment by each club member will be appreciated by the dish committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krug, daughter, Bernadene, and sons Oliver Jr. and Gene were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. Krug's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Krug.

Dr. C. G. Hanawalt, for many years a practicing physician in our city and who for the past few years has maintained an office in Franklin Grove, has now discontinued his practice. He left Franklin Grove the last week to join his family in Urbana. Mrs. Hanawalt and her children moved to Urbana several years ago giving the children an opportunity to attend the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Krug were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krug of Oak Park motored out to Ashton Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins of Sterling spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schabacker and family. Mrs. Collins before her marriage was Miss Zelda Kinney, and was employed at the Schabacker home for a short time.

A good representation from Ashton was present at the Lee Center-Ashton basketball games played on the Lee Center floor last Friday evening. The grade school game was too one-sided to be really interesting. The Ashton team won by a score of 28 to 7 and was in the lead all the time. The second game of the evening, between the second-teams of both high schools resulted in a victory for Ashton with the final score of 29 to 24.

The big game of the evening was really exciting from the beginning to the end. The green and gold Ashton team and the Lee Center maroon and gray team seemed to be quite an even match, but Lee Center led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 7 to 6 and the teams were tied 19 to 19 at the half. Ashton forged ahead and at the end of the third quarter were leading 28 to 23. The last quarter brought forth plenty of cheering and both teams were well supported by loyal fans. In the final moments of the game, Lee Center's pivot man, Foster, sank the winning basket, making the final score 36 to 35 in favor of Lee Center. Both teams put up a good fight and should be complimented for their sportsmanship.

Charles W. Krug and daughter, Clara and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krug of Oak Park spent Sunday morning in Dixon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parver and daughter Ann spent Sunday afternoon in Rochelle visiting at the home of Mr. Parver's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Furman and family. They went especially to see Thomas Harold, the infant son of the Furmans, who was born last Tuesday. They found Mrs. Furman and baby both getting along fine.

The latest reports from Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Griffith, son Stanwood, and Mr. J. C. Griffith are that they were enjoying their visit at the Grand Canyon on Friday and hoped to be home either Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. The Griffiths have spent the past five weeks on a trip to California visiting many of their friends and taking in the sights of the west.

Ashton Woman's Club Notes

The Story Hour plans have been perfected, according to Mrs. Hazel Hart, education chairman of the Ashton Woman's Club. All children of the community, town and country, are invited to be the club's guests in the library in the Mills & Petrie Memorial building at 2:00 P. M. each Saturday. Simultaneously two story-tellers will entertain the children. Group I will include boys and girls ranging from four-year-old pre-school children to second graders. Children in the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades will be entertained in Group II by other readers offering stories suitable for older children. Each child is requested to bring a pillow or small wrap on which to sit. The Children's Story Hour will last about thirty minutes.

Story tellers for the month of February have been dated as follows:

February 12—Mrs. Mildred Clover and Mrs. Dora Krug, assisted by Mrs. Nelle Bailey and Mrs. Elizabeth Stephan.

February 19—Mrs. Ethyle Cross and Mrs. Hazel Hart, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Wagner and Mrs. June Venter.

February 26—Mrs. Mary Sandrock and Mrs. O. K. Thompson,

Polo Affairs of Today

News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y

IMPLEMENT MEETING

Allis Chalmers Day was observed today at the town hall where a free lunch was served at noon. Only the people who presented tickets were admitted to the meeting. Several branch men from Rockford were present and gave talks. Moving pictures were shown and many tickets were given out enabling a large crowd to attend.

KENSINGTON CLUB

The Kensington club members and families, 32 in number, enjoyed a scramble supper Friday night at the W. R. C. hall. A scramble program was presented and each family presented a number. This type of program proved very interesting and enjoyable.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rae were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rothermel and family. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Rae visited Mrs. W. T. Conrad at Hal-dane who has been ill but is much better.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burhenn and daughter Janice of Franklin Grove were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parts. Mr. Burhenn is a former employee of the Pearsall Creamery here.

will be presented by children of the members.

Decorations in silver will prevail as appropriate to the 25th anniversary. From 2:30 to 3:30 the class will hold open house in the new high school where they will be pleased to welcome old friends and acquaintances with new ones. Members of the class are as follows: Pearl Bieseker Montgomery, Chicago; Elsie Callahan Gehant, Aurora; Beatrice Haley McGinnis, Winthrop, Ia.; Monroe Smith, Des Moines, Ia.; Helen Pomeroy Mann Sierra Madre, Calif.; Nona Fuller Pomeroy, Lockport; Eda Sandberg King, George King, Howard Wellman, Charles Jeanblanc, Alice Taylor, Ruth Berry, Lee Center; Russell Shaw, Wichita, Kan.; Stella Clayton Hunter, Rockford.

Supt. and Mrs. T. L. Traubner and family and George Wingert were guests at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanson in Princeton Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Wingert and Mr. Hanson.

The G. A. A. are sponsoring a Valentine dance in the school gym next Saturday night. Doc and his Cardinals of Dixon will furnish the music.

The last basketball game of the season will be played here with Compton Tuesday evening, Feb. 15.

Prof. A. T. Scovill of Sterling spoke to the school Friday afternoon on "The Business of Living."

Lee Center H. S. drew a bye in the regional tournament to be held in Franklin Grove Feb. 23 to 26. On the 24th they will play the winner of the Leaf River-Forreston game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake attended the meeting of the Fortnightly bridge club at the home of Wm. Wise in Amboy Monday evening.

Donna Lee Willis, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Willis was killed when struck by a train at a crossing in Gary, Ind. Funeral services were held at the Amboy M. E. church Sunday at 2 P. M. with the Rev. E. W. Jones officiating. Burial was in Woodside cemetery. Lee Center, Surviving are her parents, one brother, her paternal grandparents, Supervisor and Mrs. A. L. Willis, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrett. Sincere sympathy is extended the bereaved parents in the tragic death of their little one.

Miss Marion Landau, daughter of Mrs. Mary Landau, formerly of Lee Center township and Henry Weishaar son of Mrs. Henry Weishaar of Bradford township were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Lutheran parsonage in Ashton. The Rev. P. W. Henke officiated, with the single ring ceremony. The bride was attended by her mother, who was a modish gown of aqua blue crepe with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Weishaar will reside in Ashton where the former is engaged in the farm implement business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Finch of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests at the Earl Carlson home. Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. G. P. Finch of Dixon were callers there also.

At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Bradford last Tuesday in the Hark school house, Clarence Hart, E. A. Pomeroy and Henry Roemich were re-elected as managers. The members passed a resolution authorizing insurance of property in incorporated towns and villages.

Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Jr., returned from the Amboy hospital last Wednesday and is convalescing from her recent operation.

The school auto with three pupils, driven by F. S. Berry and the sedan of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lovett collided on the extension of Route 71 last Tuesday morning north of the W. J. Leake home. Mrs. Lovett and Robert Pomeroy sustained injuries but not of a serious nature.

CLASS MEETING

The Signal Lights class of the Evangelical church met with Mrs. Olin Powell Monday evening. The program was in charge of Mrs. G. Kline. Mrs. Roscoe Shipman assisted the hostess.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Krug at Dixon Sunday. The dinner was in honor of a birthday celebrated by Mr. Krug.

M. E. CHURCH SUPPER

Church Night will be observed at the Methodist church Wednesday night. The meeting begins at 6:30 o'clock with the usual scramble supper. The men who attended the United Methodist council will give reports.

HONORARY PARTY

Friends and church members of the Evangelical church are planning a party for Wednesday evening at the church basement for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Geyer who are moving from Polo in the near future. A social hour and program of events are being planned. Refreshments are to be served.

DID YOU HEAR?

Mrs. Albina Zivney and Mrs. Thelma Incontro will be the hostesses for the 500 and Bridge club and Sewing circle to be held at the W. R. C. hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bomberger visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy at Sterling Sunday.

Friends are glad to hear that Ambrose Kreibel is enjoying much better health after an extended illness.

An appreciative crowd was present last Sunday evening to hear the musical program of all request hymns at the Brethren church.

Mrs. Emma Ryan is in the Dixon public hospital, and at this writing is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Travis are parents of a son, born Monday at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon.

John Heckman plans to go to the public hospital at Dixon for an operation on his eye today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman visited at Lanark Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Wendel who is in the Dixon hospital, is improving nicely after a serious illness.

Mrs. Fred Becker went to Lanark Saturday to spend several days with Mrs. Lillian Dick.

Wilma Schell, teacher at Rock Falls, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz, Miss Adeline Foger, and Harley Motter of Adelina were callers at the Edward Lotenhausen home Sunday afternoon. Richard Foger returned home to Adelina with them after spending the weekend with his aunt Mrs. Totenhausen.

A. J. Sweet is ill at his home.

The Loyal Helpers' class of the Brethren church will hold a regular meeting at the home of Albert Iske Wednesday evening.

WALTON

By ANNA J. MCCOY

Walton—On Sunday morning after the eight o'clock mass the members of the Holy Name society entertained the League of the Sacred Heart and the children with a breakfast. The officers of the Holy Name society, William Fitzpatrick, Patrick Lally and Edwin McCoy, assisted by Alden Ackert, Frank McBride, J. J. Blackburn, J. J. Morrissey, Sr., J. J. Morrissey Jr. and others served a delicious breakfast of fruit, rolls, doughnuts and coffee. The tables were nicely decorated, the center piece being a vase containing a water flower from France. The church basement was well filled with ladies and children and there was plenty for all and to spare. After the breakfast Reverend Father Kennedy called on the officers of the Holy Name society for a talk and each responded with a few remarks after which Mrs. C. C. Ackert, secretary of the League of the Sacred Heart gave a talk in which she thanked the members of the Holy Name society in behalf of the women and children for their kindness in preparing the breakfast and in serving it and also for cleaning up both dining room and kitchen afterwards. The members of the Holy Name society are to be complimented on their kindness and a vote of thanks is given them by all for their kindness.

Miss Gertrude McCoy and Milton Beaman and a party of friends were supper guests at the Peter McCoy home Saturday night.

Thomas Halligan is quite ill at the Amboy hospital. His many friends hope for his recovery.

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and daughters were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Margaret Blackburn in Walton Sunday evening. The hall was filled to capacity and Miss

Blackburn received many useful and beautiful gifts. A delicious lunch was served to the large assemblage in the church basement. The evening was spent in dancing. After the lunch was served the guests returned to the hall where Miss Blackburn and Mr. Payne thanked all for their gifts and invited all to be present at the church on the morning of this wedding. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and at the close of this enjoyable affair all departed for their homes wishing Miss Blackburn the best of luck in her happy wedded life.

P. H. Dunphy and son James and Anna J. McCoy were Amboy shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family were callers in Walton Sunday evening.

Clarence Morrissey was a business caller in Amboy Sunday forenoon.

There will be a card party in Saint Mary's parish in Walton on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the League of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Micheal Blackburn and members of her band will have charge.

John Conroy Jr. returned to the University of Illinois after spending his vacation with his parents. Miss Frances Brechon, R. N. of Aurora spent the week end with her parents.

Peter Laman is quite ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

STEWART

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

Joe McNalley of Savanna, formerly of Stewart, was a visitor here Thursday evening.

Bake sale by Ladies' Aid society Saturday, Feb. 12, at the store of the Stewart Implement Co.

A number of friends and teachers in the school were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of Rockford spent a few days at the Andrew Larson home last week. Mr. Larson has been employed in Rockford for several years, but will move on his father's farm near Malta this spring first of March.

A party of young ladies who motored to Chicago Saturday to see Helen Hays in Victoria Regina, were Miss Florence Cook, Miss Winter, Miss Laurene Fell and Miss Alice Gishagel. Although it rained, the ladies report a fine time.

John Taylor has been quite sick with pneumonia at his home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell attended a scramble supper Friday evening in Ashton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shippee.

Miss Margaret Nelson of Elgin spent Friday and Saturday in Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel spent Thursday in Dixon.

Harvey Dick was visiting at the home of Dick Myroth at Creston over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larkin of Walnut were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess.

Miss Alice Gishagel of Paw Paw was the guest of Miss Maurerine Fell over the weekend.

Mrs. H. A. Joronien and Mrs. Guy Babcock of Waterman, and Mrs. Morris Shrader of Shabbona spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Earl Babcock.

The reading circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hess.

Seymour Voss visited his parents in Fulton over the weekend.

Ed Lemon spent Sunday in Dixon visiting his sister.

Many friends here will sympathize with William Chadwick in the loss of his mother. The Chadwicks lived here when William was a small boy and his father was principal of the Stewart school.

Bernie Chambers is making extensive improvements on the property formerly occupied by the Simons family for a number of years. The Chambers family will move here in the spring.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison and Mrs. Flora Reid of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Thiraya Sanders of Walnut.

Miss Leda Yocum returned home Monday from Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Yocum spent the past seven weeks visiting the many places of interest in California.

Harold Hillison and family moved Saturday from the old June farm to the William Hillison farm near Amboy. Harry Gascorn and family moved to the June farm from the Hillison farm. The two families exchanged places.

Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and daughter Frances of Franklin Grove were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ramsdell's sister, Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum and daughter Leda and son Dale were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Clara Fairchild of Compton.

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillison and family gave them a farewell party at their home Wednesday night. Cards were enjoyed and later a delicious lunch was served.

Added Farm News

Soil Conservation—

(Continued from Page 8)

Alfalfa seed grown in Africa—10 per cent red.

Alfalfa seed grown in Turkistan—10 per cent purple-red.

Alfalfa seed grown in South America—10 per cent orange-red.

Red clover seed grown in Italy—10 per cent red.

Alfalfa and red clover seed imported but of unknown origin—10 per cent red.

Alfalfa and red clover seed imported and of known origin but not specifically provided for above—1 per cent green.

Mixing of seeds of domestic and foreign strains for interstate trade is prohibited.

Among those who attended last night's sessions were: Charles Butterbaugh, Edwin Currens, Ira Currens, Martin Dieterle, Ivan Plot, John Hofmann, Reid March, Roy McCleary, Gilbert Massey, Harry Quick, F. R. Weidman, Kenneth Weidman, Glen White, Roy Scholl, George Swartz, Ray Rubordy, Frank Scholl and Joseph Schuster.

At next week's session the advantages and disadvantages of tenant leases and land ownership will be studied.

EROSION PROBLEM IS EVER PRESENT ON SLOPING SOILS

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 8—Erosion problems on Illinois farms will never be entirely solved as long as heavy rainfall results in run-off on land with slope and soil characteristics which make it subject to erosion, according to E. W. Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural engineering, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Farmers who operate land naturally subject to erosion will have to recognize soil losses as a serious and ever present handicap," he said. "They must be continually on the alert and conscious that damage may take place any time. A disastrous gully often originates from a hgrmss-looking wagon track."

"In being alert to the dangers of erosion, farm operators need to become interested in the conditions and factors that influence erosion and to change farming practices to eliminate conditions before erosion occurs."

Pointing out the difference between erosion control and erosion prevention, Lehman explained that unless there is water run-off there is no erosion. Remedies for erosion lie in controlling the cause and reducing susceptibility. If erosion losses can not be controlled by good farming practices, then it may be necessary to resort to mechanical means such as constructing terraces and structures for gully control and following contour farming.

"Although rainfall is the chief climatic factor causing erosion, it is the intensity and duration of rainfall with a high percentage of run-off that cause most damage," he said. "The same thing holds for wind erosion. Another climatic factor is the alternate freezing and thawing which break the land up and make it more susceptible to erosion."

"Contributing factors in making soil susceptible to erosion are slope and soil characteristics. Then, too, there are the use factors, such as the effect of vegetation and the type of farming followed."

"If we know the cause of erosion and the contributing factors, we can do something about control, but the problem will always be with us on sloping soils."

Lehman called attention to circular No. 459, "Terraces to Save Soil", which may be obtained by writing the College of Agriculture at Urbana. Mimeographed material is also available on means of preventing and controlling gully erosion.

Young farmers in the district are preparing for the corn and poultry judging contest at the Oregon high school, Feb. 19. About 32 high school groups will compete in this contest.

CREAM CHECKS VARY? EXPERT GIVES REASONS

When the size of your cream check varies from week to week don't take for granted that you're being gypped.

And if your cream check remains the same, it doesn't necessarily follow that you are getting fair weights and tests.

The fact is, says Frank A. Gougler, director of produce marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association, that butterfat tests of cream frequently vary sharply. Prices change rapidly, too. And experienced cream producers know that it is impossible to produce cream that will yield a uniform percentage of fat from can to can.

Here are a few of the factors reported by Mr. Gougler that affect butterfat tests: separator speed, variations in test of whole milk, unashed separators, temperature of milk when separated, bowl out of balance, too little or too much milk flowing into the bowl, amount of flush water used, adjustment of the cream screw and type of separator.

"With all these factors to regulate is it any wonder that cream tests vary?" questions the produce man.

COST OF LIVING

The cost of living of wage earners in the United States declined 0.4% from November to December. . . . All major groups of expenditures declined except coal prices, which advanced seasonally. Living costs in December were 2.9% higher than in December, 1932 and 23.6% higher than at the low of 1933, but still 11.7% lower than in December, 1929. . . . Financial Chronicle

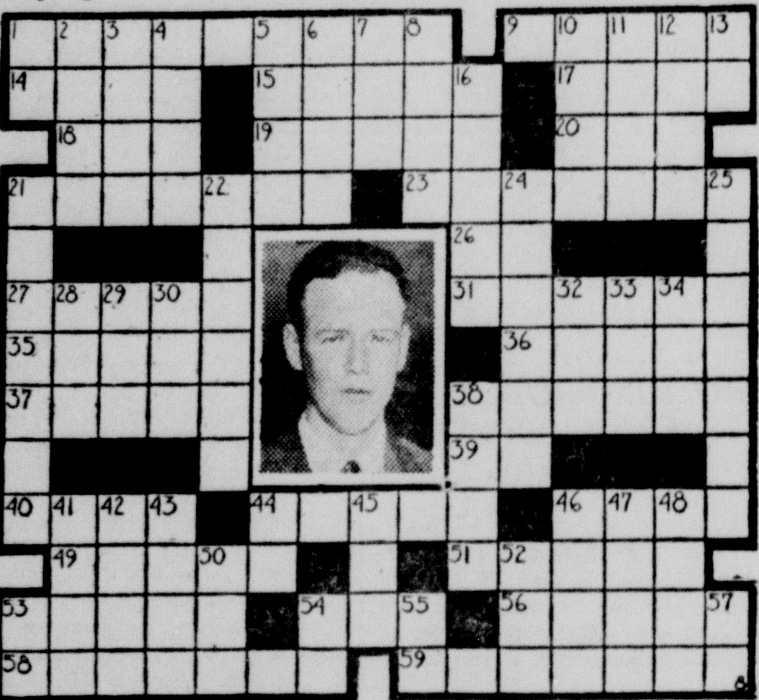
Famous Flyer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured aviator, Colonel Charles —
9 He was the — flyer to make a New York to Paris solo flight.
14 Surface measurement.
15 French measure.
17 Branches.
18 Distinctive theory.
19 He started out as a — flyer.
20 God of sky.
21 Maintains.
23 Having markings like letters.
26 Behold.
27 Yields.
31 Opposite of winning.
35 To depart.
36 Astringent powder.
37 Pertaining to Alps.
38 Springless.

VERTICAL

1 Musical note in scale.
2 Part of eye.
3 Promontory.
4 Lady.
5 Orient.
6 Wagon track marks.
7 African antelope.
8 Female fowls.
10 Persia.
11 Genus of frogs.
12 Bad soft coal.
13 Note in scale.
16 Quiet.
21 He won the — of the entire world.
22 To feel displeasure.
24 Peanut.
25 He has lived in — for the last 2 years.
28 Snaky fish.
29 To dribble.
30 Night before.
32 Sun.
33 Wrath.
34 To scold.
38 Makes lace.
41 Wings.
42 Maxim.
43 To depart by boat.
44 Sound of surprise.
45 Monkey.
46 Place where a race ends.
47 In.
48 To ogle.
50 Mining shaft hut.
52 Peak.
53 Railroad.
54 Postscript.
55 Musical note.
57 Northeast.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

EVERYTHING IN THE UNIVERSE, ... THE SUN, MOON, STARS, PLANETS, TREES, ROCKS, AND HUMAN BEINGS... IS MADE OF THE SAME MATERIAL.



NEW ENGLAND GYPSY MOTHS SPREAD TO CLEVELAND, OHIO, BY LAYING THEIR EGGS ON BUILDING STONE, WHICH WAS LATER SHIPPED TO THAT CITY.



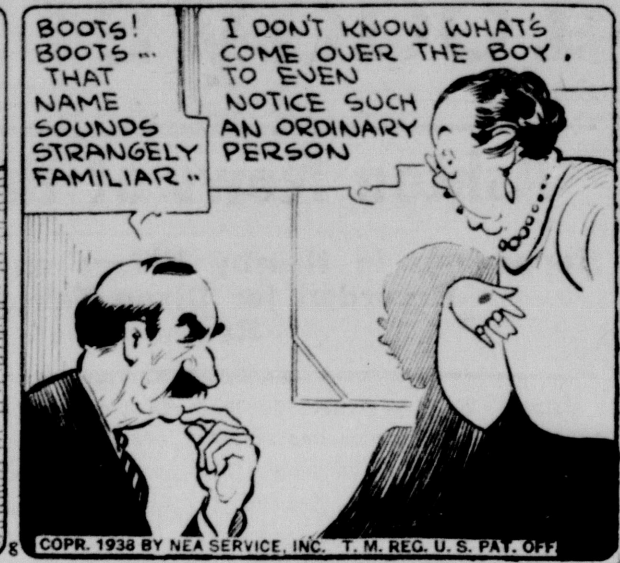
THE invention of the spectroscope made it possible for man to learn the composition of the heavenly bodies. It had been supposed that the bodies of the universe were composed of the same material, but not until the spectroscope was invented was it possible to obtain proof.

NEXT: How many ideas can the human brain hold?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Very Idea

By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

It Was Only Myra

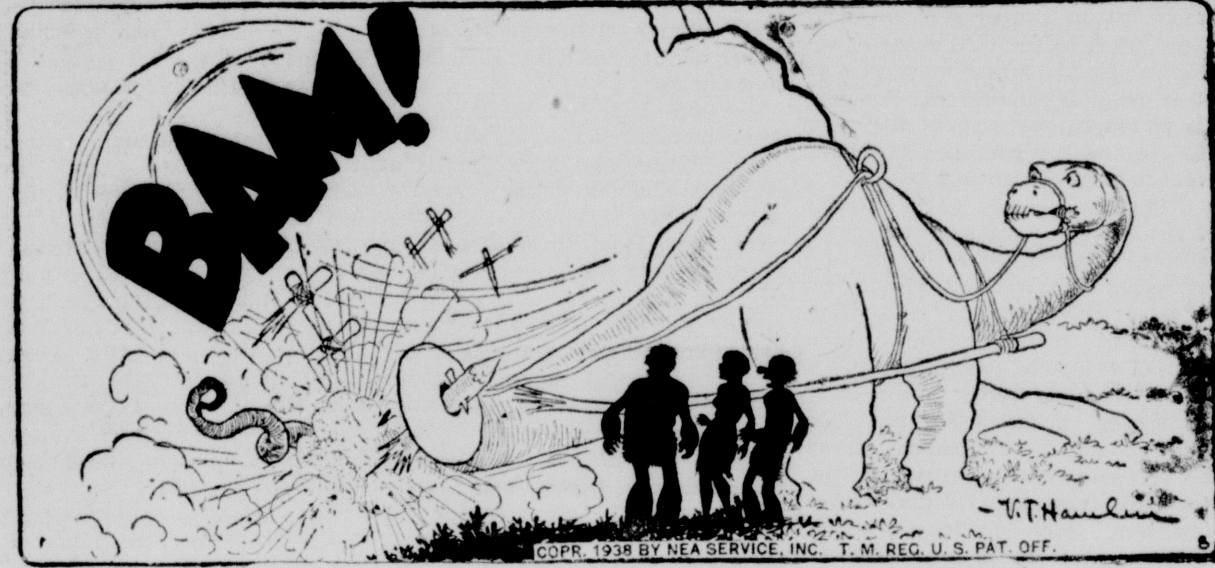
By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

Sure, Oop Can Handle Him

By HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Mysterious Stranger Again

By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

The Tables Turn

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Here is Dixon's Money-Saving Market

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted } 1 insertion (1 day) 50c
 Less Than 25 } 2 insertions (2 days) 75c
 Words } 3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
 (Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks\$1.00 minimum
 Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
 Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION
 AT ITS VERY BEST
 Buy where your used car
 dollar buys new car worth
 J. L. GLASSBURN
 Opposite P. O. Phone 500
 311f

Auto Service

SPECIAL
 On Valve Grinding with latest
 equipment for late model cars.
 See us at once for a Free Esti-
 mate. Money-back guarantee.
 WAYNE WILLIAMS
 MOTOR SALES
 308 Everett St. Ph. 243
 3113

Real Estate

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN
 west end addition. Size 50x140.
 Buy now before the price ad-
 vances. New school and factories
 are causing prices to go up. Call
 X 1302. 246f.

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST
 end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—
 50x140—cheap. For further par-
 ticulars address S. M. care of
 Telegraph. 216f.

Farms

FINE FARM
 5 miles East of Rochelle
 A good two-story, 8-room frame
 house, 2 story, 7-room frame
 tenant house, barn with cattle
 shed and numerous useful other
 buildings. Brown silt loam un-
 dulating to gently rolling. All til-
 labile. A wonderful farm. Write
 R. P. Ely, Knowlton's office,
 Freeport, Ill. 3213

Livestock

FOR SALE—100 HEAD OF FEED-
 er Pigs, weight from 40 to 120
 pounds. Kenneth Netz, half mile
 south of Pines State Park, Route
 No. 2, Oregon, Ill. 3113

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN BULL.
 A few pure bred Sows and Glits.
 Phone 7230. 2616

Farm Equipment

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO LET
 us put on those Self-Sharp-
 ening edges on plow shares and
 planter runners.

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
 Rear Hotel Dixon 301f

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT SALE—CHANA
 Stock Yard, Tuesday, Feb. 8th,
 11:00 o'clock. Horses and colts.
 Dairy cows and heifers. Stock
 cattle. Bulls and calves. Bred
 sows. Feeder pigs. Boars and
 sheep. Machinery and tools.
 Posts. Bring your consignment
 early! M. R. Roe, Auctioneer.
 3012

If you have any news of interest,
 social and otherwise, call No. 5
 The Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE. NOON.
 February 9, Dave Law farm 3
 miles west of Dixon on River
 Road. Horses, Sows, Machinery
 and grain. Reglin & Law, Own-
 ers. 2716

Houses

\$27.83 PER MONTH AND A MOD-
 est down payment, pays prin-
 cipal, interest, taxes and insurance
 on a new cottage ready for oc-
 cupancy March 1st. Strictly mod-
 ern, two bedrooms. For informa-
 tion call 213. 2716

Household Furnishings

FOR SALE—LARGE REFRIG-
 erator, hotel size—good condition.
 \$5.00. Call at 114 Second St.
 Phone 283. 3213

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING
 Machine and Electric Washer,
 good condition. Wicker Solarium
 Set and other household furnish-
 ings. Nearly new 1014 E. Cham-
 berlain St. Glen Pelton. 3113

Coal, Coke and Wood

QUALITY COAL FOR HEATING
 Satisfaction—
 HOTSPUR LUMP\$6.00
 BRAZIL BLOCK\$7.00
 SINOW & WIENMAN
 114 River St. Phone 81

WILMINGTON 1-INCH STOKER
 Coal. Washed clean, less ash than
 any Illinois or Indiana coal. Only
 \$5.80 per ton. Phone 413.
 THE HUNTER CO. 2616

THERE'S PLENTY OF WINTER LEFT

Oil Treated Franklin County
 Lump or Egg\$7.50
 WILBUR LUMBER CO.
 Phone 6.

Miscellaneous

WILL GIVE AWAY—BLACK
 Dirt for fill. Free for hauling.
 Must be taken at once. Inquire
 at Lee County Cold Storage Co.,
 Patrick Court, Dixon. 3213

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL FOR
 February—50 engraved informal
 folders with envelopes to match
 and 100 visiting cards. High
 grade material and work. Price
 \$3.25. Call and see samples.
 B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. 61f.

FOR SALE—DUPLICATE BRIDGE
 Scores—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
 294f.

Dogs, Cats, Birds

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF COLLIE
 Pups, three months old. Can be
 registered.
 SMITH'S KENNELS
 Phone 64110 3016

Hold Everything!



"Harold, I'm frightened! Theobald has been giving me
 dirty looks all afternoon!"

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT 2 PLEASANT ROOMS
 furnished for housekeeping, first
 floor, modern. Phone X743. 316
 E. First St. 3013

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEP-
 ing room—421 East First Street.
 Phone R443. 2901f.

Apartments

FOR RENT—4-ROOM MODERN
 Apartment. Heat, light, and
 water furnished. Good neighbor-
 hood. Reasonable rent. No chil-
 dren. Address J. F. c/o Tele-
 graph. 311f

FOR RENT—MODERN 2 OR 3
 room apt. Furnished or unfur-
 nished. Block from business dis-
 trict. Inquire at 310 Peoria ave.
 3013

Houses

FOR RENT—4-ROOM HOUSE.
 Good condition. Rent reasonable.
 Part furnished or unfurnished.
 Call at 406 W. 2nd St. 3113

Building

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING
 at 315 West First Street. Inquire
 Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone
 X1302. 231f

WANTED

WANTED—SMALL MODERN
 homes of 4, 5, 6, or 7 rooms,
 which could be financed easily.
 H. W. LEYDIG
 Real Estate Broker 321f

HIGHEST PRICES FOR BEEF
 Hides, Horsehides, and Pelts.
 SINOW & WIENMAN
 114 River St. Phone 81
 2616

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
 Hauling Service to and from
 Chicago. Furniture moving a
 specialty. Weatherproof vans
 with pads. Selover Transfer Co.,
 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
 Phone 34111. 128f.

HELP WANTED

Male

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH
 car. Inquire after 7:00. Fuller
 Brush Co. Mr. A. L. Lucas, 113
 Dement Ave. 3211

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO
 prepare for stenographer-typist
 and Typist Civil Service examina-
 tion to be given soon. Special
 coaching classes in day, night, or
 by home study. Address Scovill
 Schools, Sterling, Ill. 3113

MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY
 customers with famous Watkins
 Products in Dixon. No invest-
 ment. Business established.
 earnings average \$25 weekly, pay
 starts immediately. Write J. R.
 Watkins Company, D95, Winona,
 Minnesota. 3113

Female

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN
 for general housework, mornings
 only. Please give age, color, ex-
 perience and address. Write
 Box "L," c/o Telegraph. 311f

CONTRACTOR

CALL MURRAY E. WENTLING.
 General Contractor, for free es-
 timates on all kinds of remodel-
 ing or new work. Quality work at
 reasonable prices. References.
 Phone W-1333. 22112

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW
 Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain
 raw oyster invigorators and other
 stimulants. One dose starts new
 pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory
 price 79c. Call, write Ford Hop-
 kins Drug Store. 91f.

HEATING

SPECIAL

We have Several Good, Used
 Heating Stoves which we will
 sell

CHEAP

CONGER SUPPLY CO.
 109 Galena Ave. Tel. 117
 2616

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTO DEVELOPING SETS \$3.00.
 Photo supplies, equipment and
 chemicals.

DIXON PHOTO CO.
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Legal Publication

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

TO THE HEIRS AT LAW AND
 CREDITORS OF FRED E.
 BROWN, DECEASED:—
 NOTICE is hereby given that the
 undersigned has filed his final re-
 port and that it has been set for
 hearing on February 26th, 1938, at
 ten o'clock A. M. in the County
 Court room in the Court House in
 the City of Dixon in Lee County,
 Illinois, at which time the under-
 signed will ask for the approval of
 the report and for an order of dis-
 tribution.
 Dated this 7th day of February,
 A. D. 1938.

Charles Bott
 Administrator of the Estate of
 Fred E. Brown, deceased.
 Warner and Warner,
 Attorneys.

Feb. 8-15

PRINCENICHOLAS OF GREECE DIED IN ATHENS HOME

Athens, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Prince
 Nicolas, 66, father of the Duchess
 of Kent of England, died today
 after a month's illness following
 hardening of the arteries and kidney
 trouble.

Nicolas was the youngest brother
 of the late King Constantine and
 an uncle of the present King
 George II.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent
 were enroute to Athens from Mu-
 nich at the time of his death. King
 George of Greece was present.
 At the time of the Greek revol-
 ution in 1935, one Paris group of
 monarchist exiles wanted Nicolas
 for king, but he deferred to George's
 restoration.

He was married to Helen, daugh-
 ter of the Grand Duke Vladimir of
 Russia, to whom were born three
 daughters, Marina who married the
 Duke of Kent in November, 1934;
 Olga, married to Regent Prince Paul
 of Yugoslavia, and Elizabeth, wife
 of Count Torring.

A writer and painter, Prince Ni-
 colas held exhibitions of his paint-
 ings in London and Paris and cre-
 ated a literary stir in 1928 with pu-
 blication of his "political memoirs"
 in which he defended King Con-
 stantine from charges of pro-Ger-
 manism.

His home was among the world's
 most beautiful.

Always fond of England, he en-
 gaged an English governess for his
 children with the remark that he
 wanted them "brought up hygieni-
 cally, but, most of all, I want
 them to be brought up in an at-
 mosphere of love."

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
 POLLY CHELSEY, heroine:
 attended in London when war
 breaks out.
 JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero: the
 Yankee who sees her through.
 CABELL BANKS, privateer
 captain.

Yesterday: Appointing himself
 Polly's protector in London, Jerry
 asks her to marry him. He is al-
 ready much in love.

CHAPTER V

"ARE you making a joke,
 Jerry?" Polly asked in an
 uncertain voice. "People don't talk
 of marrying when they've just
 met."

Jerry held her hands and looked
 down into her face. "Look at me,
 Polly! Do I look like a man that's
 joking? I figure there are troubles
 ahead of us. Dangers, even. We
 can face them better as man and
 wife."

The girl looked up at the
 bronzed young seaman and an-
 swered honestly, "My heart's go-
 ing like a loud ticking clock,
 Jerry."

Polly went and sat down se-
 dately. "There's something about
 English marriage laws you've yet
 to learn, Jerry. There must be a
 publishing of the banns in a
 church for three Sundays before
 the wedding day. Then, if any
 soul objects, the marriage can be
 stopped. My mother was Mary
 Dart, a London girl. She fell in
 love with my father when she met
 him here in her cousin's count-
 ing-house. It was his first voyage over
 as captain of his own brig, the
 Proud Lyme. He courted her
 whirlwind fashion and she ac-
 cepted him, but the Darts were
 wild. My father's sister, my Aunt
 Kate Chelsey, had come over with
 him to see London. So it was that
 my mother went back to America
 with them and was married in
 Connecticut, simple fashion. That
 way, they got around the banns
 and outwitted the Darts."

Jerry said impatiently, "Banns!
 So the crazy English have us in
 another tangle, have they?"

HE walked back and forth across
 the room while his anger
 seethed. He was not one to take
 defeat meekly. It was a while be-
 fore he could say in a natural
 voice, "Very well, Polly. Of course
 we can't wait for banns to be pub-
 lished. If I must abide by English
 laws, I must. I'll be merely your
 cousin and stop courting you till I
 can do it with honor. Good night,
 Polly. I'll see you tomorrow after
 I've planned a way to get us to
 France."

"Well, now!" Polly exclaimed,
 somewhat taken aback at having
 stopped his courtship so effective-
 ly.

Always fond of England, he en-
 gaged an English governess for his
 children with the remark that he
 wanted them "brought up hygieni-
 cally, but, most of all, I want
 them to be brought up in an at-
 mosphere of love."

SEEKS SUPPORT

Washington.—(AP)—Represen-
 tative Lucas (D-Ill.) has started
 soliciting corn-belt support for the
 house-senate conference report on

ly. "I bid you good night, Cousin
 Jerry Whitefield!"

"There's the matter of your
 trunk," Jerry said from the door-
 way. "It would be better for me
 to go and get it tonight than to
 wait till morning. Tell me just
 how to get to the Dart house in
 Hempill street."

Polly told him. "But I dread for
 you to go to that house, Jerry. If
 there were only my clothes in the
 trunk I'd never let you go. But
 there's my mother's miniature and
 my money."

IT was 10 o'clock when Jerry got
 out of the gig before Oliver
 Dart's house and knocked on the
 oaken door. Mrs. Broggs admitted
 him. When he said, "I've come to
 get Miss Polly Chelsey's things,"
 she gave an exclamation of con-
 cern.

"Lud, sir! Do you know where
 she is?"

"Yes, I do. She's safe with me
 at a tavern. I'm a cousin of her
 father's, from America, and I
 mean to look after her. I've got a
 gig waiting outside. Tell me
 where her trunk is, and I'll fetch
 it down to the street."

"Lud!" exclaimed Mrs. Broggs
 again. "Master's got it! He found
 out tonight that she'd run off, so
 he had it carried down to his
 study, to go through."

"Where is his study?" asked
 Jerry, visibly angry.

"At the head of the stairs on the
 floor above, sir. But wait! I can
 see you're hot-tempered. You'll
 throw Mr. Dart into a rage, likely."

"Well, he's already thrown me
 into one. What's he searching Miss
 Chelsey's clothes for? Firearms?
 Take me to him."

When the woman ushered Jerry
 Whitefield into Oliver Dart's study
 it was evident that they could not
 have arrived at a more unfortu-
 nate moment. The old man was
 ripping a skirt hem with his pen-
 knife and pulling out pieces of
 buckram which he evidently sus-
 pected of being paper. Garments
 were strewn about on floor, table
 and chairs, giving that pitiful
 effect which personal objects al-
 ways give when desecrated.

"Stop that!" Jerry said.

"When it so pleases me. Who
 are you?"

"My name's Jeremiah Whitefield.
 I'm cousin to Tremid Chelsey of
 Connecticut and I mean to take
 care of his daughter. I've come to
 bet her belongings." He turned to
 Mrs. Broggs. "Madam, gather up
 everything at once, so I can take
 the trunk down."

"Do so, Mrs. Broggs," said old
 Oliver Dart, laying down his pen-
 knife. "I find nothing incriminat-
 ing."

"Where is the girl's money?"

(To Be Continued)

As Navy Massed Its War Dreadnaughts for Pacific Maneuvers



These warships riding at anchor inside the newly constructed 12,500-foot Los Angeles breakwater were among the 93 units of the U. S. battlefleet assembled for the first tactical maneuvers to be conducted under the direction of the new fleet commander, Admiral Claude C. Bloch. War games in the Alaska-Hawaii-California triangle in the Pacific are to be continued for six weeks by the navy.

At Stormy Session of Small Business Leaders' Conference



Prolonged and stormy was the session when 1000 small business men and women went to Washington to formulate an economic program to present to President Roosevelt. They all had their own ideas about the program—and they all wanted to talk about them. Biggest job of conference leaders was to maintain order. Prominent at the slap-bang opening session were, left to right above, Ernest G. Draper, assistant secretary of commerce; Fred Roth of Cleveland, chairman of the conference; Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper; and A. S. Shafer, Philadelphia contractor. Draper is pictured as he called for the rising vote which elected Roth. Roper is shown attempting to restore order during the election of the chairman. The photo on the right shows a Department of Commerce guard leading Shafer away from the speakers' platform when Shafer insisted on talking more than the five minutes allotted him. He later returned and delivered his 20-minute address to an empty hall.

This Is Dionne Quintuplet Land in the Frozen North



Here's a true winter wonderland, Dionneville seen from a plane, in the first air-photo to be made of the enlarged grounds and buildings where the quintuplets live their happy lives. The white mantle of snow has covered the ground all winter, giving full opportunity for outdoor sports. Devoted entirely to the quintts are the buildings and a five-acre tract lying nearest the camera from the dividing-line created by the main road. Sun and shadows on the dazzling white snow bring out the winter glory of the quintts' home and playground.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

John L. Lewis, head of the CIO and United Mine Workers. Eccles, a powerful Utah business man and banker, is one of the Administration's No. 1 critics of labor, and Jerome Frank, Commissioner, who is a friend of both Eccles and Lewis, wanted them to get together. Present at the luncheon were Phil Murray, United Mine Workers executive, and Lee Pressman, counsel to Lewis. The meeting was pleasant, but accomplished little. Eccles did most of the talking.

Finally Frank, who had to leave early, said: "John, Marriner has been giving you all his ideas; why don't you give him yours?"

For a brief interval thereafter the CIO chief held forth. But on the basic principle of wages there was absolutely no agreement. Eccles says they are too high, Lewis says they are not high enough.

On only one important point did the two men agree—namely, that the Government should spend money.

Woman Judge

TVA officials, looking back on the successful utilities trial in Chattanooga, pin the laurels on a woman. She is Judge Florence Allen, Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"At the beginning of the trial," according to a member of the TVA legal staff, "we were a little disturbed at having drawn a woman judge, but after the first day we were all very much impressed and quite satisfied. Her colleagues seemed to agree with her on practically all occasions."

"She has some very decided facial mannerisms and at the same time a most disarming and engaging smile. She is inclined to lean over backward in her attempt to be absolutely fair."

Note—The two attorneys battling for the New Deal in the TVA suit were appointed to the Justice Department by Herbert Hoover. They are James L. Fly and John Lord O'Brien, assistant and chief, respectively, of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division under Hoover.

Both quit during the New Deal, but were snapped up by TVA officials for the Chattanooga suit. Roosevelt's anti-monopoly advisers now want to get Fly back in the Justice Department to head the Anti-Trust division, but Homer Cummings, a good Democrat, is unsympathetic.

Miners and Roosevelt

Although the United Mine Workers went to bat 100 per cent for the President in their convention last week, even promoting him for a third term, actually there was some anti-Roosevelt grumbling in the Miner's high command.

One or two leaders wanted to get definite commitments from Roosevelt before going on record in favor of him. But in the end it was decided that emphatic support would help make the President realize that his chief strength today lay with labor, thus encourage him to keep on a pro-labor course.

Anti-Lynching

Champions of the anti-lynch bill now realize that by the change of two words in a resolution of last

summer their bill now would be absolutely certain of victory. As it is, they are now privately certain of defeat.

The resolution was the one passed at the last regular session by which the anti-lynch bill was put on the calendar after the farm bill was passed and remained unfinished business "until disposed of."

The two words which would have made all the difference are "voted on" rather than "disposed of." The use of "until voted on" would have forced a vote, worn out any filibuster. With the weather hot and Congress anxious to go home last summer, these words would have slipped through without a fight.

Because of this slip the bill will not pass. Its champions are going through the motions of a fight. But many who would vote for it in the end are only lukewarm. And it will be "disposed of" in favor of the big navy bill or the farm bill. For the Senate can "dispose of" a bill merely by voting to take up another bill, and the bill which is side-tracked may never be "voted on."

Merry-Go-Round

Jim Landis came back from Cambridge the other day, wearing an old slouch hat, and revisited former haunts in the SEC. He also had a talk with Tom Corcoran and Justice Brandeis. . . . Joe Kennedy is doing his home work. He has been reporting daily at the State Department to learn the ropes on his new job as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. . . . Labor Department is thinking about going in for drama. The play—if produced—is "Pins and Needles," current Broadway success staged by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and the occasion is the 25th anniversary of the establishment of Labor Department. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt saw and commented on the play "Sunup and Sundown," before it opened. It is a child labor play about work in the tobacco fields. . . . Asked where he got the basket nests provided for birds in the National Zoo, Director William Mann said, "From Japan, I fear."

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COAL MINER STUDIED LAW; MADE GRADE

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Illinoisans admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court now include an erstwhile coal miner who lost an arm in a mine accident, became a good baseball and football player withal, studied law and eventually was elected state representative.

He is Robert H. Allison, a practicing attorney at Pekin. After the accident, Allison realized more than ever that he would need an education. Handicapped by loss of his arm and well past high school and college age, he nevertheless determined to get one.

He went to high school with men much younger, entered Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill., was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and then entered Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, where he was awarded an L. L. B. degree.

Incidentally, two congressional secretaries are among the select circle of attorneys admitted to practice before the court. They are Howard F. Breesee, secretary to

COAL COMPANIES TO FILE BRIEFS

Support to Plea for Injunction Asked by U. S. Court

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—After an all-day hearing, the United States circuit court of appeals late yesterday ordered counsel for seven coal companies to file briefs setting forth their arguments that the price schedule fixed by the bituminous coal commission had resulted in loss of business.

The court requested attorneys for the plaintiffs to file their brief within 48 hours, with counsel for the commission filing an answer 36 hours later.

The seven companies—six in Illinois and one in Indiana—sought an injunction setting aside prices fixed for fuel supplied to railroads.

Attorney George T. Evans, representing the companies, pointed out that the Illinois concerns were ordered to supply coal to the carriers at \$2.15 a ton while the price fixed for Indiana was \$2.10.

Ends Competition

"If the scale is allowed to stand," Evans argued, "these companies will be driven out of business. The fixed prices take away all competitive opportunities. We are losing \$5,000 or more a day."

He asked that the court permit reinstatement of the rate schedule in effect before the commission fixed prices.

Judge Evan Evans asked what would ensue if relief were granted. W. H. Matthews, special assistant to the commission, said "it would upset the whole national price structure" and place the petitioners in a favorable position in relation to "hundreds of competitors."

Parties to Quit

Matthews held the companies had failed to use administrative remedies. He said they were given from November 30 to December 16 to appeal against the prices but failed to do so.

Companies represented were the Truax-Traer Coal Co., United Electric Coal companies, Pyramid Coal Corp., Southwestern Illinois Coal Corp., Central States Collieries, Illinois Pocahontas Coal Co., all of Illinois, and the Patoka Coal Co., of Pike county, Indiana.

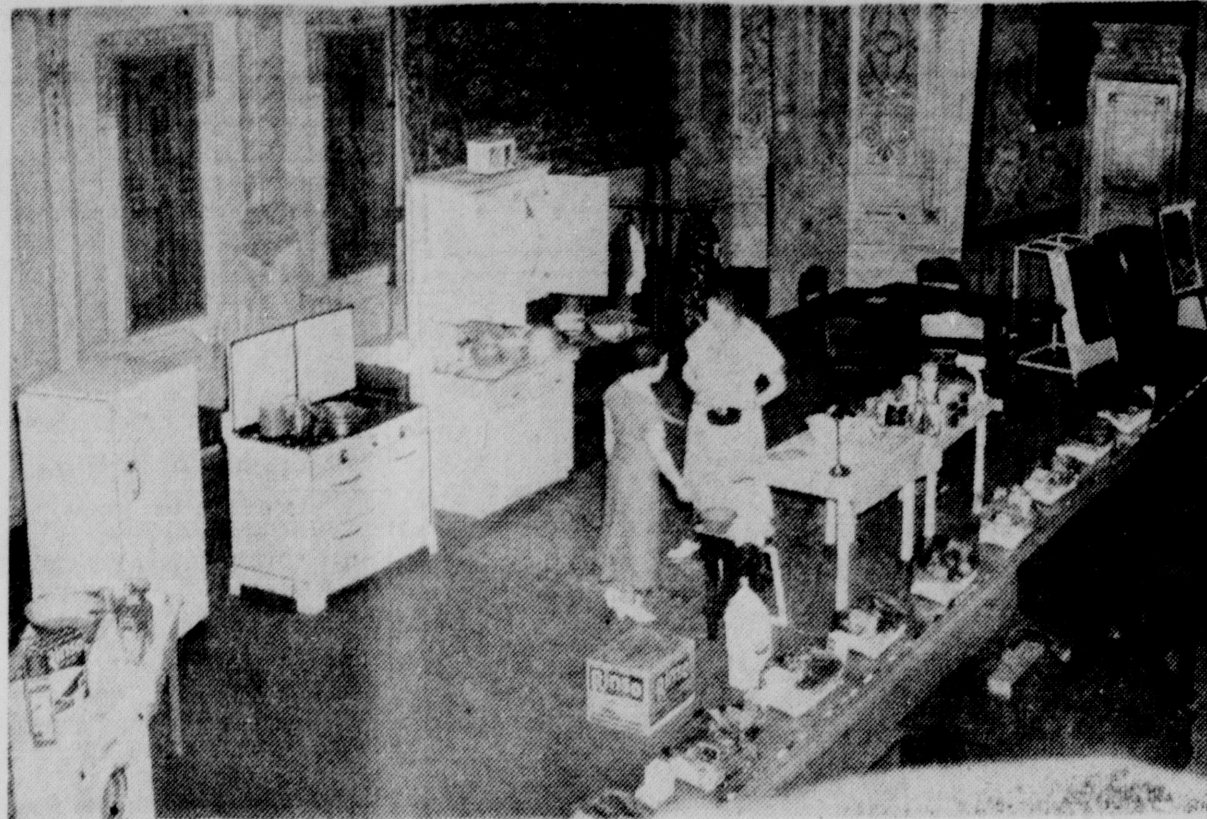
Three other firms, the Hillsboro Mining Co., Indiana & Illinois Coal Corp., and Nokomis Coal Co., all of Montgomery county, Illinois, also sought an injunction during the day in a separate action.

At the end of 1935, the total property investment accounts of the Class 1 railroads in the United States as a whole amounted to \$25,714,360,369, approximately \$60,000,000 less than the 1934 figure.

Representative Leslie C. Arends and Joe C. Williamson, secretary to Representative Rigney, Breesee sponsored Williamson when he was admitted.

"What do you hear?" That was the question on the lips of every Illinois representative in Congress when the Democratic leaders were discussing senatorial possibilities at Springfield and in Chicago. To judge from what they said, none favored any particular candidate but all hoped the leaders would choose "the strongest one available" to help the remainder of the ticket.

Cooking School Scene



The stage of the Dixon Theater was set as a modern kitchen during The Evening Telegraph's recent cooking school, the above picture showing its arrangement.

Poet's Corner

THE BROOKLET

By the brooklet's flowing waters
Along its edge where flowers grow,
Sweetly sing the birds in chorus,
As they're flying to and fro.

Gentle breezes fan the flowers
Keep them nodding fresh and fair,
As they blossom through the summer,
In the balmy, fragrant air.

Birds and flowers enjoy the water,
Are kept cool through the long day;
The weary traveler on his journey
Stops on its banks awhile to stay.

After resting in the shadows
Cast in trees with foliage green
He resumes his journey onward
Traveling westward with the stream.

Thus it is, the sparkling water
Wending calmly through the land;
To the weary, tired and thirsty,
Reaches out its helping hand.

(Lillian Prescott.)

STOCK PURCHASING

*** The time to buy stocks is before the investing public is aroused to action by the "scare" of war and inflation. When stocks are selling on a deflation basis is the time to buy them for inflation hedges. Looking over the distant horizon, two things seem almost certain: War and inflation. Take advantage of present opportunities and obtain your quota of armament and inflation stocks. *** Roger W. Babson.

ANNUAL FILM STAR CHOICES DUE MARCH 3

Hollywood, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Artistic opinions clashed today as 15,000 film actors and technicians weighed nominees for "best" achievements in 1937.

Results of an industry-wide poll will be announced at the annual banquet of the academy of motion picture arts and sciences March 3, when gold statuettes will be awarded the winners.

Five actors and five actresses were nominated as having given the best performances during 1937. Two, Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, won awards in 1936.

Muni was nominated to repeat on the basis of his "The Life of Emile Zola." Miss Rainer was chosen for her Chinese peasant characterization in "The Good Earth."

Other actors nominated: Charles Boyer in "Conquest"; Frederic March in "A Star Is Born"; Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall"; and Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."

Besides Miss Rainer, the actress nominees were: Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth"; Greta Garbo in "Camille"; Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born"; and Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas."

Ten pictures nominated for the award as the year's outstanding production were:

"The Awful Truth" (Columbia); "Captains Courageous" (M-G-M); "Dead End" (Goldwyn); "The Good Earth" (M-G-M); "In Old Chicago" (28th Century-Fox); "The Annals."

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From the Dixon Telegraph.

50 YEARS AGO.

McCune's Northwestern Military band will furnish music for the Farmer's Institute Thursday and Friday evenings.

E. B. Chase, one of the respected old settlers of Palmyra township, has purchased the Frank Brookner house in North Dixon and will move there in the spring.

L. T. Merriman, proprietor of the steam laundry, contemplates erecting an extensive building the coming season for the enlargement of his business and has contracted his brick of the Dixon Brick & Tile Co., of which N. F. Swartout is manager.

25 YEARS AGO.

We are authorized to announce the change in the firm name and personnel of the Keyes Furniture & Carpet rooms, which will from this date be conducted by the Keyes, Ahrens & Ogden Co.

An officer has been detailed to patrol the south part of the city where "the woman in white" is alleged to have been prowling and it is hoped that the policeman will be able to apprehend the peace disturber.

The position of court reporter to Judge O. E. Heard, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Andres, is as yet unsupplied.

10 YEARS AGO.

Citizens residing in the southeast end of the city last evening petitioned the city council to build cement paving on five and one-half blocks of street this season.

James Roach, resident of Dixon for many years, passed away at the Dixon hospital this morning.

INVENTORIES BEING REDUCED

The best inventory position is doubtless that of non-durable goods—textiles, shoes, and the rest—especially those in the hands of retailers. Stocks were still high at the last reporting date, but this was before Christmas buying and the January sales. Articles are moving into the hands of consumers at a rate fast enough to justify the prediction that retail inventories will be almost back to a normal level by the end of this month. *** Business Week

Additional Relief Funds are Sought

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—At a meeting called by Miss Charlotte E. Carr, director of Hull house, a group of men and women prominent in social work, business, politics and civil enterprises, petitioned Governor Horner to call a special session of the legislature to vote additional funds for relief.

The resolution, adopted yesterday, also called upon President Roosevelt to prevent contemplated reductions in WPA rolls.

Meanwhile Mayor Edward Kelly was enroute to Washington to join mayors of other middle western cities in asking WPA officials to maintain and, if possible, increase WPA rolls.

INTERESTING FACTS

The Wheat Advisory Committee forecasts a 1938 wheat production of 4.02 billion bushels. . . . The U. S. has 3,065,000 miles of highway, 1-3 of the total highway mileage of the world. . . . 43 cents of every dollar received by the railroads are paid out to employees. . . . Wages paid agricultural workers declined twice as much during the last three months as is usual during this period. . . . Administrative and Research Corporation.

NEED COAL?

Phone 413

And Have Us Send You a Ton of

Blue Beacon

Lump or Egg Coal

Slow Burning

Maintains even heat easily controlled. Just the type fuel for this kind of weather. Try a ton today.

The Hunter Co.
First and College

Clean and Dustless Deliveries Guaranteed

1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth your respect, too.

"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers, and warehousemen—Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

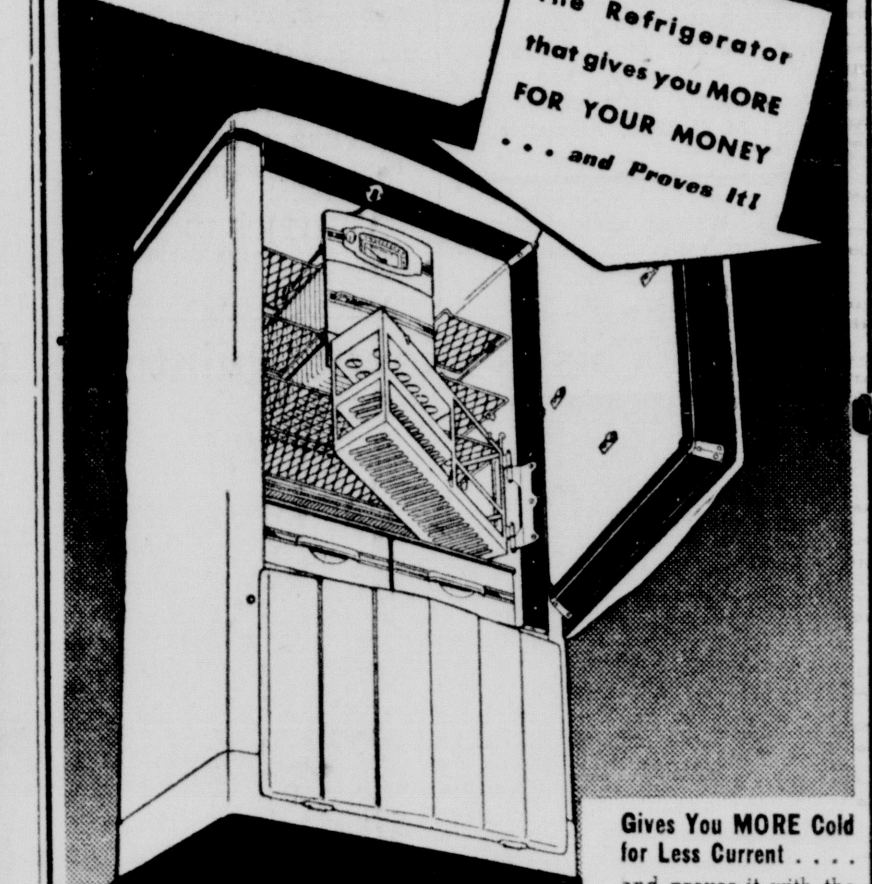


Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

As Little as \$5.00 Monthly BUYS NEW 1938 STEWART WARNER



Gives You MORE Cold for Less Current... and proves it with the daring new ECON-O-LITE that gives visible proof that the Stewart-Warner runs less, costs less to run!

It's winning America on value alone! So, before you buy any refrigerator, you owe it to yourself to see the amazing new 1938 STEWART-WARNER.

See the handy patented SLID-A-TRAY, the famous twin cylinder SLO-CYCLE MECHANISM that Runs Less—Costs Less and gives you more cold for less current! Check its dozens of real conveniences—INSTANT CUBE TRAY, EXTRA-COLD STORAGE CHEST, 16-POINT ILLUMINATED COLD CONTROL DIAL. Prove for yourself that the Stewart-Warner gives you MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

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Colored Cartoon
Candid Camera Maniacs

WED. - THURS.

The Story That Stunned
Liberty's 5,000,000 Readers

Jack Holt
Katherine DeMille
Rosalind Keith

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Now in Its 4th Week in Chicago Loop
Smashing All Records

FOR HER LOVE... HE FOUGHT

through miles of raging ocean... he defied man's law... A turbulent story of primitive passions by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty"

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents

THE HURRICANE

with Dorothy LAMOUR • Jon HALL
Mary ASTOR • C. Aubrey SMITH
Thomas MITCHELL • Raymond MASSEY

Directed by JOHN FORD • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

EXTRAS: Novelty - Orchestra

Thursday -- Stage and Screen Show
ON THE SCREEN
Wife Versus Model!

JOHN BOLES
LULI DESTE

"SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST"

ON THE STAGE
Nadyne Stepp
School of Dancing

Dixon Talented Children
in a Colorful Revue
Between 1st & 2nd Night Shows

Today - Wed.
7:00 - 9:00
Matinee Daily 2:30
Except Tues. - Thurs.